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M. DELCASSE

French Minister of Foreign

Affairs Who Has Resigned.

Roumenla has joined Greece in de-

clining to enlarge the conflagration in

the Baikans by declaring officially

that the Roumanian government iu-

tends to preserve strict neutrality.

Russia, France and England have

promised to assist Serbia in her ef-

forts to drive the Teutonic and Bui-

Great Britain's declaration of war

on Bulgaria has been followed by a

deciaration of a biockade of the Bul-

garian ports on the Aegean set. The

seaports affected include Dedeag-

batch, Porto Lagos, Maronia and Me-

cri. Neutrai vessela were given forty-

Hard fighting has been in progress

battle fronts, latest official reports

show. The Teutonic invasion of Ser-

bia is deciared by Berlin to be mak-

declared to have forced frontler

passee at several pointe and to have

taken the eastern forts of Zajecaro,

come five miles over the border in

Serbia and about forty miles north-

Germans appear to be on the defen-

sive along the entire line, except that

section near Dvinsk, which, it is said,

they have been ordered to capture at

any cost. Berlin, however, officially

reports German attacks not only be-

various points in the Champagne dis-

An eveut of the week was the bom-

cardment of London by a Zeppelio

fleet. Fifty-five persons were killed

BRITISH ACCUSED

Crew of German Submarine Sald to

Have Been Given No Quarter.

Washington, Oct. 18.-German em-

eaesy officials announced that they

ish patrol boat Baralong killed the

commander and ten men of a German

submarine who were seeking rescue

after their veesei had been sunk. Ac-

cording to the affidavits, the patrol

boat, which came up while the eub-

marine was shelling the Nicosian, not

only flew the American flag of to the

moment of opening fire, but had the

Stars and Stripes painted on large

boards suepeoded from either side.

The incident occurred Aug. 19 near

the British coast. The captain of the

Baralong le eaid to have given orders

2,000,000 MEN ENGAGED

Three-quarters of French Army Par-

ticipated in Recent Offensive.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—The war office made public a copy of a cecret order

found some daye ago on a French

staff officer which shows that three-

quarters of the French army partici-

pated in the great offensive begun in

Champagne and Artols on Sept. 25.

British forces supplied eighteen divi-

sions to the attack, or about 360,000

men. The grand total of nearly 2,000,-

W. H. MILLER,

000 men includes both Freoch and

and convenient to schools.

to take no prisoners.

triet, notably east of Auberive.

and 114 wounded.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen, dl-

ing further progress.

east of Nish.

garian armies from Serbian soil.

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### Correspondence

#### BEREA.

sonicebrethren tonight, and while I look Quite a crowd from here attended the upon new faces aglow with youth and show at Richmond. Friday \_\_\_\_ Mr. Jas. vigor, and taking such a lively interest A' Adams and Mrs. George Golden and in Masonery. May I not hope they are little daughter visited E. E. Adams and practicing those true Masonic virtures femily last week at Richmond .... Mr. that will make them better and more C. J. Ogg has purchased John Muncy's useful citizens in their future lives. home on Jackson street .... Miss Lottie Dalton, who is in zohool here, visited some hfty-five years, and eailing to her parents at Cooway, Sunday .... Mr. memory some of the grand men that not and Mrs. J. D. Clarkston and Miss Nina only occupied prominent positions in King motored to Richmond, Sunday, the lodge, but were honored by their fe!and returned by the way of Lancaster. low eitizens in other walks of life. ....Mrs. Joe Stephens and Mrs. George In October, 1860, during that memorable Dick motored to Richmond Monday .... campaign in which Mr. Lincoln was Prof. Carl Hurt recently moved into elected president, I was initiated into the the house on Estill street, which has ancient order of Freemasonery. Bro. been vacated by C. C. Rhoddus....The Samuel Ware conferred the degree, ascontract for the construction of the new sisted by Bros C. C. Ball and Thompson Baptist church building on Chestnut street was awarded to John Muncy .... Sam F. Miller, Justice of the Supreme Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson and Mrs. Leonard Spence were shopping in Richmond, Wedoesday .... Miss Sallie Todd

#### with the Misses Lowen on Jackson St. WACO.

and brother, of Kiogston, spent Sunday

(Deferred from last week) Mr. Bennett Terrill, of Winlield, Iowa, initiation Mr. Lincoln being elected. the has been visiting relatives here....Mrs. | war clouds began to gather and we hed B. J. Hockersmith, of Frankfort, spent two weeks with her parents, Mr and During this period but little was done strategically important advance of the Mrs. Ed Gray....Mr. and Mrs. C. L in Freemasonery and I did not apply for last twenty-four hours. They have Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rowland advancement until the fall of 1865, and Miss Elizabeth Searcy motored when I was passed and raised to the to Frankfort ln Mr. Roland's Buick car sublime degree of a Master Mason. and attended the Bankers Association. The following December I was elected Wednesday. They report a very en- to the position of Secretary. in Decemjoyable day....863.71 was made clear ber, 1886, I was elected to the Station of at the box supper Saturday night. This | Senior Warden, and in December, 1867, 1 | farther west, capturing the crest. is to be used to build a eistern for the was elected as Worshipful Master, an school.

#### RED HOUSE.

(Deferred from last week.)

shipful Master, and at the same time our esteemed and honored guest tonight Mrs. Mart Parke, of Winchester, viswas elected to the station of Senior ited relatives here Sunday .... Miss Mildred Owen, of Lexington, is the pleasfriendship began and has remained unaut guest of relatives here\_\_\_Mr. and Mrs. Felix Owen, of Lexington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Marshall, the first of the week....J. B. against son, and even some of our Parke is having his store enlarged churches were torn asunder, but it was Mr. and Mrs. Curt Parke, entertained lovely to note at times a Federal soldier in the Worshipful Master's stand with the Balkan situation. The exact drew Smith, of Georgetown. About twen-and a Confederate soldier in the Senior cate of active Italian support, as we delightful eveoing was spent....Miss Iva Dozier visited relatives in Rich

mond Saturday ... Dr Phelps is slowly improving, much to the delight of his petency and honesty was at a premium tively stated, however, that Italian many friends....Mrs. T. J. Berry is on

Please hand us OUR dollar.

#### VALLEY VIEW.

(Deferred from last week) Mr. J. L. Sowers, of the Wilmore En- full and accurate, that it became a matterprise, is visiting his parents here\_\_\_\_ ter of poem to have the financial com Mrs. Wilbert Stapp and children are mittee to examine and report on his acvisiting Mrs. A D. Estes in Richmond counts. Were I called upon to define ....Miss Geneva Willoughby, who is the man or his chief characteristics, i now teaching in the Siloam neighbor would appeal to the Masonic Manuel, hood, wes in Richmond Friday and Sat for the cardinal virtues, temperance, state of war between France and Eulurdey....Miss Frances Wharton enter | prudence. fortitude and justice, and i tained a number of her friends at her would also add charity, which is the home Saturday eveolug. Fifteen re-sponded to the invitation, and a most His whole life has been an examplienjoyable time wes had, and the eve- fication of these virtures and an inspirning was delightfully spent....Mrs. retion to the young men of this com-L. G. Chaney, who for the past four munity, and especially to the young man weeks hes been io the Pattie A. Clay associated with him in the banking bus-Infirmary, returned home Friday. ness. Take him all in all, as a Ma-Friends here are glad to know she has sonic Treasurer, as a banker, as a citiimproved .... Mr. M. F. Wharton was in zen and as a christian gentleman, the Barbourville. Knox county, last week ... | youngest member of this lodge will not | Mrs. Edgar Burgess, of Richmond, vis- live long enough to find his like again. ited her sister, Mrs. Faunie Baker, a few days last week.

## If you can spare it, we will appreciate that dollar

See Breck & Evans for Hail insurance

on your tobacco Cut With a Knife.

some excitement was created at the thoroughbreds. He was a kindly man, is executor of the estate, worth corner of Main and First streets when charitable, modest and unassuming, a \$24,000. Levi Foster and Sam Portwood, two good husband and fond parent, and his young bloods, engaged in an alterca io... demise has cast a gloom over a wide Foster used a knife on Portwood, who | circle of friends scattered throughout received ao ugly gash over the eye, sev- the State. He is survived by his wife Fire Attacks Tenement in New York. ering one of the veins of the temple, and four children. They are: Messrs. which bled very profusely, Very few Buford and Stone Gormley. of Toms persons witnessed the fight. Portwood Creek, Virginia, and Mr. Charles and were burned to death In a fire that and his wounds were dressed. Foster reavement.

#### The Colds Of Mankind Cured By Pines!

was lodged in jail. We understand a

woman was at the bottom of the trouble

Have .you ever gone through a typical pine forest when you had a cold? what a vigorous impulse is sent! How you opened wide your lungs to take in those invigorating and mysterious qualities. Yes, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey possesses those stimulating qualities and overcomes hacking coughs. The inner lining of the throat is strengthened in its attack agaiost cold germs. Every fam ily needs a bottle constantly at hand

Keup your money in circulation by handing us that dollar you owe us. tf

#### HEIGHTS SEIZED ADDRESS DELIVERED By Hon. W. L. Crutcher At The BY BULGARIANS S. S. Parkes Dinner

It is a pleasure to meet with my Ma

the greatest man that ever lived on this

earth was brought up in the city of

Nazareth as a carpenter. Soon efter my

four years of bitter and bloody contest.

the keys of the treasury with safety.

Wm. C. Gormley Dead.

upon her return he had passed over the

Cemetery beneath a profusion of the

For Sale.

Two good residence lots in the Shack-

Percell Dyspepsia Tablets

will relieve your indigestion. Many

and we have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the for-mula. Sold only by us—25c a box./

Henry L, Perry.

ole in this town have used the

G. E LILLY.

Line In Serbia.

#### Command an Important Railway Take Up Matter of Recognition of General Carranza.

Possession of Strongly Fortified Heights South of Beigrade-Italy to Co-operate With the Allles In Dealing Wtih the Balkans-May Send Soldiers to France.

London, Oct. 18.-The Germans and Austrians have gained complete pos-Burnam. Bro. Ware married a sister of session of the strongly fortified Argentina, Bolivia, Uruguay and heights south of Belgrade and have Guautemala were in conference today Court of the United States, ile was a occupied Aval, a town on the Orient cabinet-maker, and I have always had railway, eight miles south of the Austhe greatest respect for the carpenter. trian frontier. Southwest of Semen-My father in early life was a cabinet- dria the troops under General Von recognition to General Carranza. maker, and the scriptures tell us that Gallwitz have thrown the Serbians across the Raija river, thus breaking through one of their strongest linee of defense in this region.

It has remained, however, for the L'uigarian forces to effect the most forced a passage of the frontier mountains between Zaitcar and Koiazevac at a point about thirty miles northeast of Nish, have descended into the Timok valley and cut the Nish-Danube railway and have ascended the sides of Glogoviea mountain, six miles

The position on Giogovica mountain honor I esteemed then and shall ever is of peculiar importance because it commands the railway which rnns hold in proud rememberance. In De from Zaitcar almost due east to the cember, 1872, I was again elected Wor-Orient raliway at Paracin. From the crest of the mountain to the railway is about eight miles. The line of communication from Nish directly to Warden. Here our acquaintance and Zaitcar having been cut in the Timok vailey, there remains only the Zaitcarinterrupted through all these years. Paranac railway over which the very These were trying times, brother was considerable Serbian garrison at Zaitarraigned against brother, father car can escape.

A Rome dispatch says that the Italian foreign office has authorized a Warden Station. Brother Parkes was as the direction which such support competent to fill any position in the will take, are withheld for the preslodge, but this was a time when coin. ent for military reasons. It is positroops will not be sent to Serbia or and the brethern were looking for a Montenegro, but elsewhere. Their bellefs. man to whom could be entrusted the destination may therefore be the Dardanelles or the western front ln

He has locked and unlocked for more France, then forty years, and at no time did it A dispatch from Athens says that become necessary to explain for an abthe Greek army may be demobilized sent dollar. In fact, his reports were so because of lack of funds. The entente powers have refused to lend Greece any money unless the treaty with Serbia is upheid and the Greek troops aid the Serblans. The expense of mobilization has badly crippled the

resources of the country. The proclamation deciaring that a garia began at 6 o'clock Saturday morning was approved at a meeting of the council of ministers. It is reported from Paris that the French government is unanimously in favor of an effective eampaign in the Balkans.

#### SHANKLIN RESIGNS

Was American Consul General at Mex-

ieo City For Years. Washington, Oct. 16.-Arnold H Shanklin, for years United States consul general at Mexico City, announced his resignation. He will be associated with the Pierce Oil corporation as Mr. William C. Gormley, a prominent general representative in Mexico. Since April, 1914, when the American ocal horseman, died at his home on forces took Vcra Cruz, he has been Breek avenue, this city, last Wednesmost of the time at that place, as he day morning at 7 o'clock from the could neither remain at his post in effects of acute indigestion. Mr. Gorm- the capital after the attack on Vera erley had been complaining for some Cruz nor return there as consul genthree or four days, and on Tuesday erai notil some government had been was at the stock barn of Mr. Edgar recognized. This summer he return-Doty, on South Second street, when he ed in charge of the American Red had an attack. After recovering, he Cross relief work, but owing to fricwent to his home where he remained tion with the Brazilian minister to until death releived him of his suffering. Mexico, then in charge of the American embassy at Mexico City, was called home. vomiting, after which his devoted wife left the room for a few minutes, and

Charge Against Federal Official. Urbana, O., Oct. 16.-Edward F. Hutches, postoffice inspector of Cleve-Mr. Gormerley was of Irish descent land, is charged by helre with having and was born at Crab Orchard 62 years dissipated a large part of the estate ago. He had lived in this city more of the late Joseph Smith, former Rethan thirty years and had been in the publican leader. Suit has been filed race horse business nearly all his life, in court asking that Hutches be re-Saturday evening about 7 o'clock and had owned and handled many alleged to have used improperly. He

#### FIVE LIVES LOST

Many Rescued. New York, Oct. 18 .- Five persons walked over to the Francis fountain after being cut and washed off the blood and to each and all genuine sympathy is and then proceed to the Gibson Hospital, and his wounds were dressed. Foster reavement.

Miss Elizabeth Gormley, of this city, and to each and all genuine sympathy is extended them in their hour of bearing and a score are euffering from severe injuries. The lives of many others who were imperiled were sav-Funeral services were held at the ed by the formation of a human chaln house Thursday afternoon, conducted by firemen and detectives. The dead: by Dr. E. B. Barnea, pastor of the First Mrs. Netti. Glochai, Irving Glochai, Christian Church, after which the re- Mrs. Julia Wenz, Anna Wenz and Mae mains were laid to rest in the Richmond Wenz. Eight families lived in the house and on the ground floor were two stores.

Try It Once

W. H. Miller, stags, \$6 50.

Why don't you seed this paper to some of your absent relatives? A dollar is nothing to you. Fifty-two big.

In Southern Nat'l Bank, Richmood, Ky. 21-tf

A Strong Indorsement.

W. H. Miller, Stags, \$6 50.

Sheep and Lambs, £708 75.

Receipts—Cattle, 250; hogs, 300; sheep and lambs, 2,000; calves, 250

A Strong Indorsement.

W. H. Holmes, of the Decorah, ia., lar is nothing to you. Fifty-two big, fal, juicy home letters is much to them.

Try it once. The letter of thanks which you get from them, will linger with you for years.

See our Special Offer for four months and try it.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.

Catile—Frigue fed sleers, \$9 25@0 50; choice fal sleers, \$7 50@3; bulcher sleers, \$7 75@3; helfers, \$76@3; cows, \$6 25@6 60; bulls, \$5@7 25; calves, \$11 50.

Hogs—Heavies, \$8 80@8 90; Yorkers, \$7 50@8 60; pigs, \$7@7 25.

Eheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$6 60; tamos, \$2 00.

and try it.

Please hand us OUR dollar.

Please hand us OUR dollar.

## **ENVOYS CONFER** WITH LANSING

## But I cannot refrain from looking back ZAITCAR GARRISON IN PERIL MEETING DECIDES ON FORM

Austro-German Forces Gain Complete Opposition to Carranza Reported Crumbling In Mexico, Many of the Zapata and VIIIa Officers Surrender-Ing or Leaving the Country-Carranza Promises to Re-establish Religious Liberty In Mexico.

> Washington, Oct. 18.—Dlplomatic epresentatives here of Brazil, Chile, with Secretary Lansing at the state department to decide on the form io which their governments will extend

These countries, which have diplomatic representatives at present in Mexico, probably will extend recognition by formal renewal of diplomatic relationa there. The United States and several of the others will present identical notes to Elisco Arredondo, authorized representative of General Carranza here. The communication will be addressed to General Carranza and the official reception of Mr. Arredondo will constitute the act of recegnition.

Since Saturday, when the Pan-Amer ean conference announced its decision-to recognize Carranza, a widespread effect on the internal situation ir Mexico has been noted in official reports. The chief result has been the apparent crumbling of opposition tc Carranza, many of the Zapata leadcrs as weii as Vilia generais surrendering or leaving the country. Amnesty has been freely granted to those who have laid down their arms.

The work of restoring railroads ls rogressing slowly, however, and offlcials here realize that the problem of eacification is far from solved, in epite of the feeling that an energetic start has been made toward bringing order out of chaos in Mexico.

Opposition from officials of the Catholic church in this country to continues to be manifested in various waye. Secretary Lansing, before de- the Serbian border to the south, are ciding on recognition, elicited definite promises from the Carraoza authorIties that "no one would suffer in his life and property" because of religious

### WOULD NOT HURT ALLIES' PRESTIGE

#### English Writer Would Abandon Dardanelles Campaign.

London, Oct. 18 .- Ellis Asameade-Bartlett, war correspondent, who for monthe represented the London papers at the Dardanelles, has just ro turned to London, and in an Interview here comes out strongly for what he terms a reconsideration of the Dardanelies campaign. He implies that this campaign, "if it ever had any hope of success," now has been completely robbed of it. In a simile dealing with a "good gambler and the mad and the headstrong," he suggests the aliles should take what troops they had left to try for better luck eigewhere. Of the "few dlvisione" in Salonica he speaks contemptuously, saying they could do no good.

Giving up the Dardanelles of ratione, in Mr. Ashmeade-Barlett'e aplnion, would not hurt the ailies' pres-Their prestige in the Baikans has been "reduced to nil" by the foreign office by loquacious pollticiane and fauity dipiomacy, but it has been restored by the courage and tenacity of the allied troops. He assaile politlcians in general and those who have voiced their threats and made promises in particular. He intimatee a continuance of the Dardanelics action would go a long way toward completely exhausting the allies' financial re-

#### ........ THE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 18. Cattle—Prime steers, \$9 25@9 50; shipping, \$8 25@9; butchers, \$6 75@8 45; helfers, \$5 75@8; cows, \$3 25@7; bulls. \$4 50 @7 25; stockers and feeders, \$5 75@7 75; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100; calves. \$4@12 25.

Hogs.-Heavy \$8 60@8 75; mixed, \$8 40

The order specifies ninety-two divisions 50; Yorkers, \$7 50@8 50; roughs, \$7 50

slone to join in the movement, mak-

@7 75, stags, \$5 50@6 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Yearlings, \$4 50@
7 50; wethers, \$6 50@7; ewes, \$3@6 25; Including the Belgian army. The Cattle—Native beef steers, \$6@10 40; western steers, \$6 60@8 65; cows and heifers, \$2 80@8 25; caives, \$7 75@11 50.

Hogs—Light, \$8@8 90; mixed, \$\$ 10@

British.

Sheep and Lambs—Wethers, \$6@7; tambs, \$6 75@8 90. CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 CLEVELAND, Oct. 18
Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$8.08 75;
butcher steers, \$7 75.08; helfers, \$6 50 fr
7 50; bulls, \$6.06 50; cows, \$5.06; milkers
and springers, \$40.070; colves, \$6.011 75
1 togs—Vorkers and lights, \$7 75.08 40
mixed, \$8.08 25; pigs, \$7 25; roughs, \$7 25;

## GIRL LEAVES BABY ON BENCH

#### "Not Mine." Says the Girl as She-Departs on Car. Louisville, Ky. (Special): A baby

boy, about seven months old, was left on a bench at the interurban station Tribb'e, which occured in Louisville, by a girl about nineteen years old, who Oct. 6. Mr. Tribble is an express mesboarded an Oreil car. Who the child senger and began his career in this city. ie the police are in a quandary to de- He is a worthy young man, a brother of termine. For ten minutes the young woman walked the floor of the waiting room,

with the child in her arms. Then she laid it down saying loudly, but addressing her remarke to no one in particular: "A young woman handed me this baby a few minutes ago, telling me that she was going out to get the

child some milk. I've waited for her

home on the Eighteenth-street road. The child is not mine." Then she hurried out to catch the car. When no one appeared to claim the infant, after a half hour, the station agent called central police station and Corp. Hutchinson went to the scene.

#### PUSH GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN

The baby was sent to the city hospital.

Hope to Bring Additional Expert Road Bullders to Kentucky. Louisville, Ky. (Special): So pleased

were the officials of the Kentucky Good Roads association with the 250 new members enrolled that it was decided to continue the campaign. The purpose of the campaign is to strengthen the Kentucky Good Roads association with funds and followers,

Since the enectment of the state-aid roads law, roads have been built so fast that enough engineers and supervisors can not be procured under the existing laws., With its treasury replenished and a large membership, the Kentucky Good Roads association will be equipped to advocate the employment of additional expert road build- of the Waco neighborhood, was elected is conducting the campaign.

#### the past week on all the important NEW HOSPITAL AT WELCH

With the Co-Operation of United States Health Authorities.

recting the operations of the Serbian ma has been established at Weich, drive, reports the storming of Vranova mountain, south of Semendria, and of McDowell county, by the West Vir. the refore, endorsed by the Government nagerie was complete with wild beasts the recognition of General Carranza Smoljinao village, east of Pozarevac, stlop of the United States health council with the co-operas satisfactory. The selection, however, while Bulgarian troops, pressing on ation of the United States health serv

The heaith authorities decided to establish the hospital in Welch as It was found that the disorder was wide ly prevalent in that country. Cases treated there, however, according to gratulations by admiring friends. Reports from Petrograd say the Dr. S. L. Jepson, state health commis-

#### MICTAKE, CLAIMS SQUIRE box at all stores.

Clark Officer Denies He Made Bet on Election-indictment Reported.

fore Dvlnsk, but at a number of other Winchester, Ky. (Speciai): It is On the western front the Germans learned here that an indictment has record the repulse of an attack on been returned by the Madison county grand jury against Squire E. B. Dootheir positions northeast of Vermelles. ley, member of the Clark fiscal court, where the British hold the line, and the blocking of French assaults at on a cherge of betting on the election Mr. Dooley stated that the indlettake as he had not made a wager.

Floyd County Man Pardoned. a penitentiary sentence of from two to ten years on a charge of forgery, was pardoned by Governor McCreary. Williams forged a check for \$20 on a bank in Floyd county, it was charged. The president of the hank, Circuit had filed at the state department the Judge D. W. Gardner, who tried the affidavits made recently at New Orcase, and about 200 citizens joined in leans by American muleteers of the the request for the pardon. Williams British steamship Nicosian, aileging has served sixteen months of the senthat marines and sailors of the Brit- tence.

> Two Regulations Issued. Frankfort, Ky. (Special): Governor McCrea made requisitions on the Governor of Illinois for N. C. Hill, Jr., wanted in Louisville on the charge of forgery and J. J. Ackerman, wanted Paducah where he stands charged with defrauding a board bill. Hill is detained in Chicago and Ackerman in on Laneaster avenue and will move to to work refreshed-there to meditate, Cairo, Ill.

To Open Wholesale Grecery. Pikeville, Ky. (Special): A new wholesale groccry firm has been or ganized in Pikeville, Ky., to be known as the Kentucky Wholesale Grocery company, with a capital stock of \$50, 000.00. The incorporators are, J. E Ratiiff, president, and J. McCuilough.

Postpone "Go-to-School Day." the country schools of Nicholas coun. The average price is \$2.50 per barrel. ty are atill closed, owing to the diphtheria quarantine, the "Go-to-School Day" prog. m, which was to have been observed Oct. 20, has been postponed.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special): An offer of a \$200 reward for the arrest of Tom Smith, wanted in Reli county, charged with the murder of Arthur Aiman was made by Governor McCreary, Alman was a policeman in Pikeville.

Governor Offers Reward.

FOR SALE\_302 acres and a fraction A healthy man is a king to his own of good, fertile, farming, bluegrass. grazing, meadow and tobacco land on a right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy turnpike within a few hundred yards of slave. For impure blood and sluggish a railroad station. Well watered, good liver, usa Burdock Blood Bitters. On residence, two good barns, near churches the market 35 years.

Sunday Morning Shooting About four o'clock Suoday morning. Shelby Brooks and Herndon Shearer, two negroes, became engaged io an al W. H. Holmes, of the Decorah, ia., Journal says: "I have been a sufferer from Piles and Hemmorholds for years legel no relief until my drugglet rec." got no relief until my druggist recommended Meritol Pile Remedy. Before I had taken half the package the distress was gone and I have had no trouble since. I would not take a thousand dollars and be back in my former condition. Price \$1.00 Madison Drug store. Exclusive agents.

and inedich and was summoned. He is not seriously hurt, although will be laid up for several weeks. The officers. shortly after the shooting, arrested the gunman and put him behind the prisoo bars.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MARRIED

#### +++++++ Personal People With-Friends here have been apprised of the marriage of Mr. Henry Durrett Mr. Jeff Tribble, the electriciao of this and gave one performance in the aftercity, and also of Mrs. Alice Riddelburger, who attended the wedding. He is a nephew of Rev. A. J. Tribble, of near Richmond. With many friends we ex

#### Rare Old Coins. Mr. Joe Brooks, of Brookstown, this

end hearty congratulations.

county, was a pleasant caller at this to return and now I have to go to my office last week and showed us several specimens of rare old coins. Among the lot was a silver 50-cent piece dated 1795, which is three years after the first and buggies, on horseback, and on foot. coinage law enacted in the United Long before the parade, which was States. On one side of this coin is a given at 11 o'clock, a. m. Main street profile resembling Benjamin Franklin. given at 11 0 clock, a. ii., for four blocks, and all around the with the word "Liberty" writteo near Court house square, was one seething, its edge over the head, and fifteen stars, surging mass of humanity; and there instead of thirteen, encircle the coin. On the opposite side of the coin is the about town. It was conservetively esinscription, United States of America, with a small, slender eagle with head turned to right, and completely encircled by wreath. There is also a very small lettering around the edge of the coin, but nowhere does the word E Pluribus Unum appear. This is a very rare and peculiar coin, we judge, Among the eollection were two 50-cent pieces of date 1810 and 1819, respectively; a one force is to be highly commended for in order that the organization may eent piece dated 1823, and a copper cent the efficient manner in which it handled piece dated 1843, and also a rare and old expert engineers and road supervisors Spanish coin. Mr. Brooks prizes the bobble-not an accident to mar the collection very highly, and while we are not thoroughly posted on numisma- great number of people here, there was tology, we believe he has a most little disorder. Those who became of-

#### Elected Farm Demonstrator. At a meeting of the Madison County Fiscal Court last week, Mr. Ben Boggs, eight hours to leave the blockaded ers. The Louisville Commercial club County Farm Demonstrator to succeed lined up and passed into the tented Mr. T. H. Collins, who has been procity, which was a great, grand and wonmoted to the position of Dirtrict Dem-derful sight to behold. The show was onstrator. A competitive examination a marvelous production. There was was held for this position, and out of a too much for the human eye to see at large number of applicants only five one performance; too much for the passed the rigid test. They were: mind to comprehend. There were sev-Charleston, W. Va. (Special): A Messrs. G. B. Turley, Ben Boggs, Me en rings, and every act and feat was a hospital for the treatment of tracho- Creary Simmons, Dr. R. C. Coomer and marvel within itself, and amazed and C. B. Combs. These gentlemen were, electrified the happy throng. The mehad to be made by the Fiscal Court, and earth, and e source of unlimited interest Mr. Boggs received the majority vote of and pleasure. There were nearly fif that body. Mr. Boggs is a thrifty teen thousand souls beneath that tent farmer and his selection is highly satis- who went through the menagerie and

Harsh physics react, weaken the bow- crowd. els, will lead to chronic constipation

#### Preacher Soaked.

scene language in denouncing the Cath- out of our lown. There was more olic church. He was arrested and fined money left in our town than was taken \$62 50. The case was appealed and the away. The country people and people Court of Appeals sustained the decision from neighboring towns end counties ment evidently was made through mis. of the Pulaski circuit court. The court paid the bills, and not us. But some said that ministers will not be permitted men who cen not control every dollar to commit a breach of the peace in the thet is spent and add it to their hoarded guise of preaching the gospel and that gold bewail the fact that some other Frankfort, Ky. (Special): Stewart they are not licensed to use the pulpit fellow gets a dollar. Fie, on these hu-2. Williams, of Floyd county, serving for disgraceful performances. Womeo men hogs. What a pity they did not and children, the court says, are not to die with the cholera when they were be insulted with impunity by the use of pigs. The faboring man-those who most obscene vulgarity in places where toil and spin-those who till the soil they go to worship."

#### Democratic Doings.

Right you are, Bro. Smith.

#### Coming to Town.

handsome residence of G. G. Corzelius thrilled and charmed, and will go back nown about the middle of November. to dream, and to converse in the days He and his most estimable family will to come of the glories of the departed be welcome. The price paid for this day. Thirty one years sgo, lacking just property was \$8,000.

Sale of New Corn. Mr. Robert Mason and Mr. Moores, of pleasant recollections of his life l'ossithe i)uncannon neighborhood, sold last bly many a boy here on last Friday, week to Messrs. Coy and Black 700 thirty years hence, will, with fond barrels of new corn at 2.50 a barrel, and recollection, recall the delights of the to Mr. J. William Wagers 500 barrels at past. Carlisle, Ky. (Special): As eight of \$2 60 a barrel, this last lot to be cribbed, To the "tight wad" and grouch, we

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#### A GALA DAY.

### in Our Gates Last Friday!

Last Friday was circus day in Richmond. The Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, came on schedule time noon on the Moberley lot north of the city, pulled stakes and was speeding over the rails towards Knoxville by nine o'clock. It is a thing now of the past. But to many, it was a revelation, an inspiration, and will be a joy forever. In the lives of many, it will linger a pleasant memory until the shadowy hand of death draws the vell of night

across their vision. Early in the morning the great crowd began to gather. They came by the train loads, by automobiles, in wagons timated that fully fifteen thousand people were within our gates, not couoting 'home folks."

The day was ideal, and the vast crowd was a happy, smiling and contented one. A number of extra policemen and traffic officers were on hand to keep all vehicles moving so the streets would not become congested, and the pleasure of the day. Considering the valuable collection end one hard to beat. fensive in any manner, were snatched from the crowd by a vigilant cop and placed in the "cooler," there to await the dawn of another day.

When the doors of the great circus and rare birds from all quarters of the

factory to the farmers of Madison coul- witnessed the splendid and magnificent from all parts of the state will be ty, and he has been showered with con performances. It resembled an old fashioned William Jennings Bryan Our merchants did a nice business Doan's Regulets operate easily. 25c a and thousands of dollars were circulated. Oct. adv. The show put many a dollar in circulation in our city that would have been spent elsewhere. We have heard some Rev. James Delk, a minister of the old "tight wads" and a few who pass Nazarene church, while preaching at as sensible men howl about the great Science IIII. Ky., used vulgar and ob- amount of money the circus people took

and garner the crops, are entitled to some recreation. The boy and girl back on the farm-the bone and sinew

The itemocratic County Committee of generations to be-who rarely ever has appointed Mr. II. II. Colyer Chair. come to town, but work early and late, man of their Campaign Committee, and are entitled to some recreation and Mr. Jennings Maupin, Secretary. They amusement, and so is father and mothhave selected enthusiastic workers and er, too Uncle Bob, Aunt Kate, and the Republicans may know they have a cousin John. Deprive them of all recfight on hand.-Richmond Pantagraph. reation and pleasure, and you crush their spirit and damn their souls. Friday whole families were here.

spent their hard earned money and Mr. Robert C. Mason has bought the took in the show. They were enthused, three days, the writer theo a barefooted boy down on the farm, saw this same show, and it has been one of the

> would say: So and hide yourself. There should be no place oo earth for you. "All work and no play makes ot Jack a dull boy." It is false economy to dwarf the human spirit to hoard a few paltry dollars. So, let us have a few circuses, even if it does cost a little money, for it brings joy to thousands of hearts and homes. And, remember, "old top," you don't live but once, and you can not take your hoarded gold gold with you Father Time says, 'Come and go with me," Agood, hearty laugh is worth all the hoarded gold to christendom. And the circus is the nursery

of laughs. Let's have them. Notice to Tax Payers. Your City Taxes for the year 1915, are now due and in my haods for collection, You are requested to call and settle. On all taxes oot paid on or before November 1st, the penalty prescriped by Ordinance will be attached, also interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum will be charged on all tax bllis in my hands after November 1, 1915. Office City Hall, corner First and Irvine

streets. Respectfully T. C. O'Neil,

City Collector.

it's immense.

giving of alms.

procession moved on.

and pointed the whisk broom at Hep.

broom and the quarter darted away

them again until after Hep had ex-

ago, Peaches and I dined with Hep and

Say! did you ever make up your but he has memorized the name of mind not to do any more tip- every street in Paris. ping? And have you noticed how quickly you're forced to take the make- dinary words he begins to use up the

In a Big Town nowadays tipping limits, all over the city of Paris. Out is as necessary as a traffic cop. Only to Vaugirard, over to the Batignolles, by the aid of one or both can you to Clichy, by rues and side streets to the eastern Boulevard Beaumarmake any progress or get anywhere. And the battle cry in each case is

It's so in this country today that be- then into the high and off through the fore a thoughtful man cushion-caroms | Place de la Concorde, around corners | through the merry-go-round doors of a on one wheel into the Champs Elysees swell hotel he has to leave his pocket- and on and on with the muffler offbook on the sidewalk if he doesn't want to lose it.

On the other side, across the Big Pond, if a hotel employee does you a he handed us a few lessons in the genlittle favor and you slip him tuppence tle pastime of tipping, he surely did. ha'penny or a pfennig he will smile From the very moment we entered back at you and be much obliged for the aristocratic beanery he began the five minutes.

But in this country if you tip anybody with a couple of pennies the doors imprisoned a nice old lady in chances are you'll wake up in the cell No. 3 and kept her there, cut off nearest hospital and find a kind-heart- from communication with the world, ed but not very pictorial nurse iean- while he waited for Hep to dig in his ing over you and whispering "Keep jeans for the customary quarter. callum, now, keep cool and callum! The doctor says you will recover band, stopped short as he saw our everything except your watch if ho party approaching, arranged his face can find a small piece of the medulla in imitation of a Spanish mackerel, oblongata which was removed from the saluted Hep and received ten cents for northeastern part of your bean when his trouble. the bell-boy soaked you with the ice-

It takes a brave man to save his money these days. Hep Hardy is one of those reckless tip-tossers. iie thinks that all silver when they both came smilingly to the money should have a smooth surface, surface Battling Bill clutched a fifty thereby making it easier to slip a ccin to a walter.

lie is what the laurajeans would

call a pepper box of prodigality. Hep hands out backsheesh like an absent-minded farmer sowing grain. Hep's trall through a Big Town looks as though the cashler of a five 'The latter pointed a quarter at the and ten cent store was walking to the something in brass buttons, wherebank and had a hele in the canvas

When Hep starts out to pound a again, thereby bringing to a conclupublic road with his rowdy-cart all the sion the incident of the pickerel. waiters in every hash-foundry within As we approached the coat room sound of his siren fall that on their the girl in charge was seen to close faces and yell, "Hallelujah! pay-day her eyes in prayer. She didn't open is here again!"

the Saint Astorvilt Hotel night before money he gave her for a new hat sbe last. Hep likes to dine there because wouldn't have to give it to the inthe waiters are French and when he come tax gatherers. Whereupon she tries to say "Good evening!" in their was glad and showed her gum chewnative tongue he insults them so hit- ing instruments. Then she glanced terly he has to sprinkle the room with at the inside of my hat to see if it tip-money in order to square himself. was expensive and sighed deeply as lien loves to squeeze into a French we passed on. eafe, grab a French menu card, and in At the door of the soup room we his to the French waiter: 'Avec le beaucoup pomme de terre. Donnez moi de l'eau chaude; je vais me rascr. fendi but the Bey wasn't listening. Avec get a move on you!"

in a French hour and a half the he knew must contain money. It al-French waiter hurries hack with a ways dld. Hep gave Effendi a flash culinary inelodrama wherein each at a Treasury note. With the swiftswallow is a thrlll and every new ness of thought the money changed

nade up to look like. Ivan the Terribie, rode up to our table to inquire if a waiter had taken our order. Hep toid him no, but Ivan couldn't believe it. Ivan was firm in his disbelief untii Hep gave him money, then he saw the light and went joyously away from

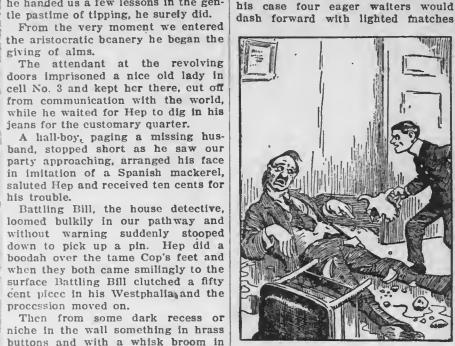
Presently a waiter arrived who in ome other incarnation must have been a pirate on the Spanish Main. · He had a chin which was divided against itself, and a forehead which was retreating hurriedly on the fourth

One look at Captain Kidd and I knew that Hep's desire to die poor but popular would be realized. So when Hep exhausts his nine or-All the time the Captain was taking our order he was sizing us up and streets. He rushes, regardless of speed hoping in Portuguese that Hep's eye-

sight wasn't good so he could shortchange him. Finally the deadly Rover of the Seas decided to give us our food first and chais and St. Denis, then across lots to make us walk the plank afterwards. the western Boulevard des Italiens, Then he bore away, sou' by sou'east, for the kitchen where he dropped an-

chor and sharpened his boarding irons. In the meantime, while we awaited the return of the Pirate King, our However, as I was saying some time friend Hep was busy tipping.

Every time he took a cigarette from



its hand darted out like a pickerel When the Bell-Boy Soaked You Over the Bean With an Ice Pitcher. and Hep, desiring to show no partial-

ity, would sllp a coin to each of the upon the brass buttons and the whisk Mexican guerrillas. One shark of a waiter swam around in the offing and every time Hep's serviette dropped from his knees to the floor the shark would retrieve it and as he came to the surface with the serviette in his teeth Hep would Peaches and i dired with Hep at plained to her that if she spent the pat his head and reward him cheer-

It was one continuous orgie of tipping until finally we left the Prunes Palace with Captain Kidd gloating over the pieces of eight which Hep had given him and singing to himself. "Oh, ho—a bottle of rum on a dead man's chest!'

Hep insisted upon taking us homo a confidential tone give an order like were met by Effendi Bey, the head in a taxi so that he could tip the

> Hep whispered something to Efour home corner to mail some letters and even there Hen found a weighing Ho was looking at Hep's hand which machine and tipped the scales. There are ginks like Hep in every Big Town, going through the night

like a cyclone through the sub-treasury, scattering pocket money right and left like so much chaff simply because they want to be fooked upon as High Class Sports. And it's hard to follow their act.

It's rough sledding for the Sensible Lads who are willing to pay for services rendered but balk at the myrlad of outstretched paws which line the Pathways of Enjoyment.

I was talking to Miff Patterson about it. Miff inverted a machine for removing sunburn from pickles and

He has it yet, all except two cents he paid for a postage stamp which stuck to his pocketbook some nine years ago. But he has the pocketbook and he still can look at the stamp and consider it an asset.

Miff is such a stingy loosener he looks at you with one eye so as not to waste the other.

The boys call him "Putty" hecause he's the next thing to a pain. If you ask him what time it is he takes off four minutes as his commis-

sion for telling you. "Tipping!" said Miff; "what do you mean tipping?" "To give a bit of coin to a waiter

explained. "Oh!" said Miff; "I've heard about it, but I. don't do it. I don't know it is all due to his knowledge of the to hum, "In my harem-my dinky any waiter well enough to give him French language, swells up with pride little harem!" and turned us over to money to take home to his wife. She and begins to toss money into the air. Murad Pasha, one of his lieutenants. might meet me afterwards and thank Hep doesn't know it, but while he's | Murad Pasha led us to a table and me for it and my wife might hear

spilling that Schencetady French ali stood there-counting the spoons- about it-that's risky work." "But you can't get good service in do a bit of tipping. How do you man- on: age it?" I inquired.

Hep would wrinkle his map with share of the plunder, with many bows "Easy," Miff answered: "I never go to the same hotel twice. I begin at the head of the list and go to them of his French idioms with the ossified nibus, began to splash water into our all. By the time I get around to the first one again all the old waiters have grown rich and have gone back dered lamb chops and a baked potato him to enough money to enable his to Bulgaria, so I'm safe—that's my in French. The waiter bowed, said, little brother Angelo to get through

system. Maybe Hep is right, and maybe Miff is right. For my part I believe in moderation, betwixt and bechune. What do you think?

It is easier to criticize the best thing superbly than to do the smailest thing indifferently.

# **Burley Tobacco Company Makes Financial Statement**

Lexington, Ky., October 5, 1915. To the Stockholders of the Burley To against the selling price of tobacco. bacco Company in Annual Meeting it is to be noted that growers who Assembled at Lexington, Ken tucky, October 5, 1915:

On or about the 4th day of May 1915, a suit was instituted in the Fayham and others against the Burley To payment to them was concerned. We bacco Company. The plaintiffs in this suit have made in their pleadings charges of mismanagement, fraud, corruption and neglect against the officers of this Company, and some of these charges have been made specific.

On August 30, 1915, the Executive pany passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS, a suit has been filed in the Fayette Circuit Court by J. L. Vallandingham and others against the Burley Tobacco Company charging fraud and nanagement against the officers of dissolve the Company, and WHEREAS, it is important to the stockholders that these charges be fully tiality, in order that their truth or falsity may be clearly established, and

court proceedings; the Buriey Tobacco Company that each requested to bring them before the nnuai stockholders' meeting to be held tn Lexington, Kentucky, on October 5th, pany itself did not insure the tobacco, 19t5, for their consideration and action,

will be unable to attend said annual source was \$260,000. The Company meeting, and it is important that they therefore saved to the grower the ine represented by a Proxy Committee who have no connection with the management of this Company and who can to the insurance companies and most ict independently and without favor to any individual.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that we request E. K. Rena-Mercer County, and Chas. L. Land, of Fayette County, to act as a Proxy Committee for those stockholders who can insurance companies, went to the Burnot attend in person, and we urge all lev Tobacco Company the stock in such stockholders to send their proxies to said Committee with the assurance of the stockholders to get solely for their nterest, and that said Proxy Committee est partiality toward any officer of this pany. Company, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a Company's business be made at said stockholders' meeting, that every facility be furnished to said Proxy Committee, olders may appoint to make a thorough and exhaustive investigation of the books and affairs of this Company, in order that the stockholders may know the exact truth concerning these charges,

The undersigned, E. K. Renaker, Glave Goddard and Charles L. Land, requested by said resolution to act as Proxy Committee for stockholders, consented to so act, and caused a let ter to be issued from the office of the Company to each of the stockholders apprising them in a general way of the charges made against the officers of their Company, and that an opportunity would be afforded at the annual stockholders' meeting to present these

or any other charges. This Committee, after meeting and considering the situation, decided to make an investigation of the charges made in the above suit prior to the stockholders' meeting and to lay before the stockholders the results of

their investigation. The officials of the Burley Tobacco Company have given this Committee and C. W. Banta, of Louisville, Ky., the expert accountant, employed by them. unrestricted access to all of the books or those who do you a service," I and records of the Company. The Committee had before them a summary of the charges made in the Vallandingham suit, and have undertaken to investigate these charges. The result of their investigation is set out In the following report, the particular the restaurants or hotels unless you findings of the Committee given there- value.

> Pobacco Company in handling, wareousing and redrying tohacco belonging essive fees and that the profit of \$320,-000 was by reason of the excessive and unfair charges. Upon this we find that prior to the

to the organization of the Burloy Tobacco Society tobacco growers were compelled, under existing conditions, to ship their tobacco to warehouses in Louisville, Cincinnati and other large ers. The tobacco was thus shipped in hogshcads, the grower was required fees, insurance, inspection and a great many other fees and costs. Upon the organization of this Company it was determined that the growers who pooled with this Company should be charged a less fee for warehousing than they had been charged under the old system, and that this fee when thus collected was to helong to the growers themselves, that is, to their company, and was to be applied in the affairs of their company. All sums this source was for the benefit of the the property can not be soid advan growers who were poolers. It was, in tageously, then to remove the improve effect, as if the money was taken from ments to some point where the Com one pocket and put into the other, be- pany can use them to advantage and cause if this sum had not been col- sell the real estate. lected in this way, the expenses of our organization would have had to have

been met by direct charges assessed penditure of the Company's money.

excessive, nor were they unfair.

That the Burley Tobacco Company charged the growers \$275,000 for insurance, when the tobacco was not in fact insured, and that the amount paid to and received by the Burley Tobacco Com-Committee of the Burlcy Tobacco Com pany for insurance should have been renaid to the growers.

What has been said in the last paragraph as to warehousing and redrying fees will apply to this item of so-cailed insurance. As a matter of fact this this Company, and asking the Court to Company, instead of paying insurance nvestigated with the strictest impar- testible warehouse receipts, by which they guaranteed to redeliver to the without the enormous expense incident pooler or to his assignee the exact quantity and grade of tobacco ware-NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RE- housed, regardless of loss by fire. The SOLVED by the Executive Committee of Company charged the grower a certain the stockholders be notified that the per cent for guaranteeing to the grow persons making these charges will be er the return of his tobacco, which was equivalent to insurance. The Com but took the risk of loss by fire. The net profit of the Company from this ker, of Harrison County, Glave Goddard, foreign insurance companies was kept in the state, and, instead of going to lcy Tobacco Company, the stock in which was owned by the growers themour belief that they can be trusted by selves. The charge made by the Company was entirely legitimate, and the will be expected to act without the slight- profit was legitimate profit to the Com-

That between the time of the organizaefit of many of its managers.

nothing to sustain it That the Company owns buildings used for storage and prizing of tobacco, as

One in Anderson County. One in Breckinridge County. One in Bracken County Three in Boone County. One in Franklin County. One in Fleming County, Two in Grant County. One in Hart County. Two in Harrison County Three in Hardin County. Three in llenry County, Two in Larue County, One in Mercer County. One in Meade County.

One in Oldham County. Four in Robertson County. Two in Scott County. One in Spencer County, Three in Trimble County.

That the Company now owns the owing loose leaf warehouses; Two in Bracken County.

One in Carroll County. One in Fayette County One in Fleming County. One in Franklin County

Two in Grant County. One to Harrison County.

One in Hart County. One in Montgomery County. One in Owen County One in Pendieton County.

One in Shelby County. It is charged that practically all the warehouses have been vacant and have produced no revenue since 1912; that they ould have been operated to produce an ome, but the officers of the Company produce no iscome; have neglected them charge heing first stated and then the and that they are rapidly depreciating in

We find from investigating the records of the Company that in the man-The plaintiffs charge that the Burley agement of the loose-leaf warehouses to the 1909 pool, charged the growers ex- to eleven per cent on the amount in vested; that on the management of all its warehouse property, including looseleaf warehouses, it has made a profit organization of this Company and prior erty of the Company has been neg

husiness had not been established. It has come into existence since that leaf market some of these properties are not necessary in carrying on the pany now has, at the best obtainable

et to purchase the Tugh Oaks property for \$38,000; that he failed to have the title examined before binding the Com pany to take the property: that after contract was made, it was discovered that the property was under lense and it was necessary to pay an additionerty from the tenant; that all this was Personal Accounts ...... done fraudulently and corruptly. It is charged that the Company pur chased the Orchard Park property fo

\$20,000, and that no part of this properly necessary for the Company's use and that the officers of the Company have negligently failed to handle the property since its purchase so as to derive any henefit therefrom It is further charged that the ware ion cost \$70,000 and the equipment \$10. 000; that these prices were grossly ex Bills Payable ......\$280.500.00

Concerning the purchase of the High Oaks property, wo find upon investigation that this property was bought after full and careful consideration by the Executivo Committee. The purtitle to the property was examined and tract was made with the owners of the property for its purchase the Execu tive Committee had full knowledge of the fact that the property was ther under lease to Dr. George P. Sprague for a period of five years. An addi tional amount was paid to the tenant

to secure a cancellation of his lease. At the time the negotiations for the purchase of this property were under way it was all important that the Burley Tobacco Company have a suitable site for its proposed warehouse, and as work would have to be done toward the construction of the warehouse, and t was doubtful whether the purchase of the High Oaks property could be consummated, the Executive Committee decided to purchase the Orchard Park property from J. D. Creighton for \$20,000. At that time the Executive profitable investment. ment of a factory in Lexington and the Orchard Park property would have heen an excellent site for such a factory and for additional warehouses.

We find no fact to sustain the charge and Cincinnati markets and caused them that any of the officers of the Company were guilty of negligence or bad judgment in the purchase of these properments and believe that the property dition to the above 400, and the Com- nected with the transaction in regard was fully worth the amount paid, and pany paid therefor eighteen cents per inquiry concerning the present value for the Company's needs; that the purof these properties convinces us that chase was reckless and fraudulent and the Company will not only not lose any done for the purpose of depleting the money on account of either purchase, hut will make a substantial profit hy of 1914, sold practically all of this tobacfull and complete financial report of the tion of the Company and the election of reason of the fact that the value of the co at a loss of one-third of the original a Board of Directors in 19t2, those in real estate in this part of the City of cost, and the amount realized from the charge of the Company's affairs applied Lexington has greatly increased since sale was used to prefer certain creditors profitable purchase and turn over to the

Concerning the charge that the officers of the Company were guilty of extravagance in paying \$70,000 for the warehouse, we find upon investigation pose of favoring these corporations, two that hids were obtained from capable contractors for the construction of tho warehouse, and the Committee let tho work upon the best obtainable terms. The records of the Company show that the investment made in the purchase of this property and the construction of the warehouse has proven quite profitable to the Company.

It is further charged that the Company paid \$600,000 for the Strater Bros. factory plant and charged that the fair market value of this property did not exceed \$400,000, and that the property had been offered for sale at that price short-

ly before the Buriey Tobacco Company purchased it. It is also charged that the machiner and equipment were old and antiquated and in bad shape and had little value; that the Company continued to manufac ture the old hrands of tobacco and crea ted and put on the market new brands and corruptly expended large sums of money in advertising said brands of to

After investigating this charge find that the property was bought as roasonably as it could have been, as other parties were willing to pay the same price for it. We find the macers of your Company as wise, and we chinery in good condition and not at find that the tobaccos which were purall antiquated. In our judgment the officers of the Company acted in good faith in advertising the brands of tobacco, and in no sense was there any evidence of corruption.

It is further charged that in the man gement of the Strater Bros. factory the ompany has lost \$300,000 and that this oss is steadily increasing.

This Committee has spent several days going carefully into every phase of the husiness of the Strater Bros.' the nature and extent of that business and the condition of the property. We the suits above mentioned and also to have caused Mr. C. W. Banta, of Louisville. Ky., recognized as one of the ablest and most reliable accountants this country for several years. As the in this state, to prepare for us a report showing the profit and loss account of the factory ever since its purchase by the Buriey Tobacco Company up to October 1, 1915. We'file herewith as a part of this report the This Statement shows that the operat at the hest price obtainable and at its port and patronize the Company hy Statement prepared by Mr. Banta. tion of the factory has resulted in a full market value, and any loss which loss to the Company, but this ioss has been gradually decreasing until now the operation of the factory is showing an actual profit to the Company. The report of the last three months shows a net profit of \$5,344.34. COMBINED STATEMENT BURLEY

TOBACCO CO., LEXINGTON, KY. Strater Brothers Tobacco Co. Branch Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30, 1915. RESOURCES.

Avallable Assets.

inventories, Louisville tobacco and factory supplies ......\$280,052.42 Accounts receivable ...... 70,008.53 Real Estate. y Chattels (Scales, Press es, trucks, baskets, etc.).... 55,519.57

to be used in the Factory; that the Manager of the Factory complained to the Brands and Good Will ......\$229,346.13 President and Executive Committee and requested them to take the matter up Stock in Tobacco Boards of refund the difference between the actual value of the tobacco and the purchase Automobiles and Wagon ..... price; tt is charged that the President, the Directors and members of the Executive Committee fraudulently refused Total .....\$254,103.76 to do so, and that the Manager of the tobacco factory afterwards indu ders to return the sum of \$1.50 per hundred, whereas the real loss was \$5 per hundred pounds, making a net loss to Account (10 per cent capital stock) ...........\$t,051,810.82 the Company of \$3.50 on 160,000 pounds Surplus ..... 69,893.26 of tobacco We, the Committee, went to Flem-Total .....\$1,121,704.08 ingsburg and investigated this charge Bilis and Accounts Payable.

Property Accounts.

Liabilities.

Reserve for Bad Accounts ....

Personal Accounts .....

VIII.

was purchased the annual output under

the former management was 2,500,000

It is further charged that the sum of

given away for the purpose of adver-

arrying on its books a lot of brands of

advertising purposes, but there is ab

will, and that these are not imaginary

operation it is our judgment that those

brands and good will are proving a

and the early part of the year 1913, the

officers of the Company for the purpose

to purchase 400 hogsheads of tobacco

which the Company could not use and

for which it had no use: that in the win-

ter of the years t9t2 and 1913, 2,200 hogs

heads of tobacco were purchased in ad-

pound: that 100 hogsheads was sufficient

Company's assets; that the officers of the

Company afterwards, during the summer

Executive Committee desired to favor.

old to the American Tohacco Company

Tobacco Company for the fraudulent pur-

was an unusually fino crop and con-

quantity of the higher grades of tobac-

co sold on the market during that sea-

son. This tobacco was for the most

part purchased late in the season and

after March 1, 1913, the buying for the

Company being held off until that time.

These same grades of tobacco had sold

cents per pound higher than the Bur-

ley Tohacco Company paid for it, and

large manufacturing companies some

this tobacco was regarded by the offi-

chased were fully worth the prices

While it is impossible to measure in

Company's business growing out of the

its sale of manufactured brands of to-

bacco. The output of the factory did

not fuifill the expectations of the Com-

pany's officers, but this failure was in

our opinion due in large part to the

the depressed commercial condition

which has prevalled everywhere in

Company was carrying a large indebt-

edness which was owing to various

tions were pressing the Company for

was compelled to sell a large portion

was incurred on this tobacco was due

to the fact that the prices of tobacco

had considerably dropped since it was

purchased. The loss to the Company

borrowed money and carrying charges.

prices to the grower, and this tobacco

It is charged that U. G. Saunders,

nember of the Executive Committee, pur-

he Company at the price of eleven cen

per pound by type samples; that when

amounted to \$67,000.

the purchase.

paid at that time.

It is also charged that this tohacco was

of depleting its assets placed incomp

was fraudulently given away

solutely no truth in the charge that it

tising some of the brands.

ahout 1,500,000 pounds.

fraudulently spent.

rade

Plates, Dies, etc.

thoroughly. We placed all the officers Accounts tayable ...... 24,882.29 of the warehouse under oath, took their sworn statements, and the affidavits are filed with this answer. We found that it was untrue that the members of the Executive Committee con \$1,427,704.09 nived at or fraudulently conspired with this man to accomplish the sale It is charged at the time the factory of this tobacco at an excessive price, and that the Executive Committee and pounds of tobneco annually; that during the first year the Company operated the pany had nothing whatever to do with factory its output was 2,000,000 pounds; the transaction. It developed that this during the second year 1,500,000 pounds. tobacco was sold by Mr. Saunders to \$75,000 has been recklessly and fraudu-Mr. Preston, of the Factory, by sample, ently squandered in ,ndvertising the and apon complaint heing made by Mr. brands of tohacco; and that tohacco of Preston to Mr Saunders that the tothe value of \$30,000 has been fraudulentbacco did not come up to sample, that matter was adjusted satisfactorily to It is also charged that the Company is Mr. Preston by claim for reclamation, as is customary in such cases, and Mr. tobacco and good will as having a value Preston so testified under oath. We of \$200,000; that these brands and good will are tmaginary assets and that the further found that this tobacco was book entries are fictitious and frauduleni. purchased by Mr. Saunders in 1911 beforc the opening of the Burley ioose-We find the factory's output is leaf market at Flemingsburg, and was sold by him privately to Mr. Preston, We do not find that there was any the Superintendent of the factory, in part of the \$75,000 used in advertising November, 1912. it is our opinion that there was no fraud upon the part of We find that \$30,000 worth of toany one in the entire transaction. bacco was distributed for legitimate

It is also charged that U. G. Saunders purchased on the Flemingsburg market, as agent for the Company, large quanti-We find that the sum of \$200,000 was ties of tobacco and niso purchased large expended for certain brands and good quantities for himself; that the tobacco on the market and would then buy it in assets, and if this factory continues in for the Company at a large increased price, thereby making for himself large profits; that this was a fraud upon the Company and that the fraud was commitled with the knowledge of LeBus. 11 s charged that this will be shown by an It is charged that during the year 1912 the Company kept at Lexington and the ooks kept at the sales warehouse at Flemingshurg.

We had the books of the Company at Flemingshurg and Lexington examined in our presence by an expert ville, and we took the sworn testimony of all those who might have been conto it, and find that there is no truth in the charge.

It is charged that LeBus purchased on the Cynthiana market; that after the tohaceo and keep for himself the chased by him charged to the Company; and was known to some of the members

W. L. Petty Company and R. J. Reynolds We went to Cynthlana and took Mr. of which were formerly identified with C. W. Banta, an expert accountant, with us, and took the sworn state-We have carefully investigated the ments of the Manager, Secretary and facts concerning the purchase of this Floor Boss of the loose-leaf warehouse tobacco. The tobacco crop grown during the season of 1912 and soid during not allow one pound of his tobacco to the market season of 1912 and 1913 pany: that on the contrary Mr. LcBus tained an unusual amount of high- had given positive and emphatic orgrade tobacco which was especially ders that under no circumstances was suited for the use of the Company in any of his tobacco, or tobacco raised manufacturing its brand of City Ciuh. by his tenants, to be sold to the fac-The managers of the Company antici- tory at Louisville. There is not a pated a rapidly increasing demand for scintilla of truth in this charge. The

this brand and believed it was the part affidavits referred to are filed with of good business to purchase a liberal this report. It is charged generally that the property of the Company is being rapidly dis-sipated and that it will soon be insolvent

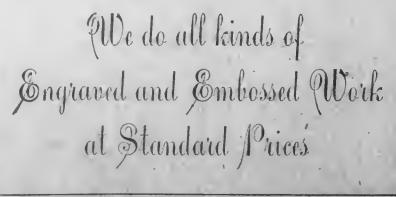
In addition to the special report earlier in the season from five to ten made to us hy Mr. Banta, the expert accountant, showing the result of th operation of the Strater Bros.' Factory eial report covering the entire husines of which were formerly members of of the company, including the factory the Tobacco Trust. The purchase of plant at Louisville. This statement which is the result of an expert exam Ination of the books of the Company, shows the Company to be in good healthy financial condition. We fine that the properties of the Company are being carefully preserved, and that doliars and cents the damage to the instead of its assets being dissipated or wasted, they are being conservareceivership suits filed in Covington in tively managed, and the reports filed 1912, we think it is undoubtedly true herewith show that the Company is that these suits greatly injured the now making a profit in all of its do-

business of the Company and affected partments. In conclusion, this Committee deplores greatly the existence of any dissension or dissatisfaction among the tution of the present suit for a dissolu dissensions within the Company and tion of the Company. The wholesale charges of fraud made in that suit, we find are not borne out by the facts, and they constitute in our judgment a wreckless slander upon the officers of this Company. The Burloy Tobacco Company can perform a valuable serv. ice for the growers of Burley Tohacco in Kentucky and eisewhere if the stockholders and the growers generof this tobacco. The tobacco was sold ally will give to it their cordiai suptured by the companies formerly connected with the Tobacco Trust. We from this source, including interest on future for this Company and within a short time it will be possible to declare a dividend on the stock. The officers of the Company should have We do not believe that your officers should be criticised for this loss. It the loyal support of every stockholder, must be remembered that the purchase and we appeal to the stockholders to of this tohacco hy the Burley Tobacco do all they can towards discouraging annoying and expensive suits against Company helped to maintain the better the Company which have no foundation in fact.

itself was bought directly from the Witness our hands this 5th day of grower, who received the benefit oi October, 1915.

E. K. RENAKER, Chairman: GLAVE GODDARD, CHAS. L. LAND, Stockholders' Proxy Committee.

The Victor typewriter is the newes and best machine on the market. was found that it was very inferior to the



Hep Would Pat His Head and Reward Him Cheerfully.

course a climax, and Hep, believing [hands, whereupon Effendi Bey began

over the tablecloth the waiter is get- until Hep could find another pocket

anger if he heard me, but I've been and obeisances, faded out of our lives

present when he has blurted out some | and Giovanni Handsandfetsi, the om-

On one memorable occasion he or- : Hep got rid of Giovanni hy staking

"Oui, M'sieu!" and brought him a college, and thereafter for a period of

That's how good that lad's French is nose, and his pocketbook enjoyed a

As a matter of fact Hcp knows ex- Soon, however, another coughing

actly nine ordinary French words, in- fit came on and his struggles for

much needed rest

bowl of vegetable soup and the morn- ten or fifteen minutes Hep was per-

Then Murad Pasha, clutching his

mitted to breathe quietly through his

ting a stone bruise on his palate from containing money,

eluding n'cest pas and avec plaisir, breath were pitiful.

holding back his Parisian laughter.

ing paper.

-poor nut.

accent, and it's a scream, I notify you! glasses









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# Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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"I see that a young woman who ran for mayor in a Kansas town was defeated at the polls," remarked the old fogy.
"Well," replied the grouch, "I suppose
a majority of the voters were not in

favor of miss-government." Advice.
"Son, stay on the level," The pessimist said; "Don't go to the devil

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what is seasonable ac Paw-Weather forecasts, my son.

An Epitaph.
Here rests the dust of Adam Fife, A trustful old galoot; He had so much falth in his wife That he taught her to shoot.

The Wise Fool. "It is easy to tell n married man," observed the sage. "I know it is," replied the fool. "But has plenty of his own."

Not Always. Though you have won diplomas, Do not slt down to boast: Those who are most accomplished
Do not accomplish most.

Wealth In Sight. If you lend a dollar for 1,000 years at

at the end of the thousand years.-Cincinnati Engulrer. Congratulate us! We have loaned a than that.—Houston Post.

"Of money I will soon have loads,"
Remarked wise Mr. Newerys;
"I'll raise grasshoppers, frogs and toads
And sell the hops to brewerles."

We Need Him. Dear Larke-Mnyhe you can use Lon Mower. You will find him at New Antioch, O.-R. O. P.

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be ' proud? In just a few days he'll be wrapped in a

-J. A. G., Indianapolis.

Just Call the Patrol Wagon.

Yes, but Whaddy Ya Mean? Nic Haupers is laying a cement gutthe georgian ruches, which keep in orover the tomatoes and serve. ter in front of his place of business and der so well and so long. White fur making other improvements which will and white feather stoles are still in make his saloon a dry spot.—Waterford

What Is the Fare to Seven Mile? Dear Luke-Do you know that Birdte Waits lives at Seven Mile, O.?-Hamil-

Dear Luke-Middletown, O., presents Dr. Blood, I. Delay and Cloude Will Swim. Do they get in?-S. S.

They Are All In.

Things to Worry About.

Names Is Names. I. M. Violent lives in a suburb of Nev

Our Daily Special.

Luke McLuke Says:

A highbrow aunounces that husbands and wives would be hetter off if we made divorce more common. Why, It him will be promptly and are afraid to firt with a stranger for carefully attended to. See the might be a former husband. A lot of wealthy people get threatenng letters because they spend money avishly, and other wealthy people get represent iron bound threatening letters because they do not spend any money. Ho hum! Us millionaires never could please them there

If the preacher is married and he hears the bride promise the groom to love, honor and obey, the preacher wants a negligee or rest gown or two lopes that the groom will have more uck than some other men.

A young fellow is always wishing he was twenty-one so he could stay out later than 12 o'clock at night without getting a bawling out. And when he oes get to be twenty-one he usually gets married and can't stay out later than 6 o'clock at night without getting

Of course you won't admit it, bn ou are never as polite to a mau after you have sold him something as you were when you were negotiating with

The fellow who hasn't the price of meal in his pocket never needs a onic to give him an appetite. The women are wearing peace braceicts. But we are betting that there will be as many battles as ever when friend husband rolls home stewed. When a bachelor marries all he needs is the consent of the girl. But when

widower marries he has to have the

consent of the entire neighborhood.

Died For Duty. An example of devotion to country is found in a soldier of the French army in the war of 1750. He had wandered into the woods for a stroil, when he was ambushed by the enemy. Instanty n hundred bayonets pricked his breast, and a voice whispered, "Make the least noise and you are a dead man!" Without a second's hesitation he cried, "The enemy is here!" He fell lifeless to the ground, but 25,000 of the French army were shved. Devotion to duty had become so strong a habit that he never thought of life.

Rather Incongruous.

Dyer-Why did they send Highee to he peace congress? Ryer-He's such good fighter!-Town Topics. Its our dollar and WE NEED IT

Rexall Orderlies

## THE TROUSSEAU.

Suggestions For the Late Summer-Bride.

WHAT TO PACK IN HER TRUNK

Clothes She Takes on Her Honeymoon Depend Upon Where She Goes, Whether to the Mountains or the

Have as few dresses as you can or you will find yourself with more gowns than you can wear out, which are sure to become de mode. What you take with you for the honeymoou depends so much on where you are going-to a country house, seaside resort, motoring or what not. Three day dresses, two demitollet evening oues, some negligees and pienty of dainty lingerie are all you are likely to want. Blouses never now come in amiss. They need very excellent making and cut. Quality is ing them plunged for a few minutes better than quantity. Golf players, into boiling water. Cover eight pounds women who fish and motorists must be dressed accordingly, and a silk sports coat of some pretty shade, with a white dress, is altogether up to date and becoming to youth. The jersey woven pink oues nre simply delightful.

Lace, net and other soft fahrics make it is hard to tell him your troubles. He to advantage in all these light gossamer of course, in all sugar sirups. Now charm. Chiffon and taffeta hlend well drain them out and pack into jars together. Hats, belts, shoes and which have been carefully sterilized. parasols must be of the same hue, Then let the sirup coutinne to boil unoften in contrast to the gown. The til it is rich and thick. Just before bride of today has a liberal choice in taking out add to the hot sirup the parasols. Some are pagoda shaped or jnice of three or four lemons, dependtulip shaped; in some the points turn ing on the size of the lemons, the pro-5 per cent interest the fellow who bor- upward; some are striped; some have portion being about one lemon to every rows it from you will owe you just chiffon puckered ou them. Indeed, two pounds of preserves. Dou't add \$104,009,620,917,985,083,392 in interest much ingenulty has been brought to the rind. Now pour the sirup over the hear upon them.

We hear a good deal of the "slient" colors this year, and most certainly number of dollars for a longer time they are the leading notion, but are often relieved by a coutrasting shade

chilly days in the hest of summers, ured into the preserving kettle add and serge is suited to them as well as seven pounds of sugar and a little to autumn, spring and winter, cal- cold water. If you don't want a preculated to stand any amount of wear serve that is very sweet and very rich and tear and to look well throughout you may add water enough to cover. It is astonishing how few occasions Add also three or four lemons cut in there are for which a serge dress is slices, peel and all, except seeds, and absolutely unsultable. For shopping let the preserves boil gently for about and traveling it is invaluable. Silk three hours. An ounce of preserved redingotes enveloping the figure are ginger and a teaspoonful of ground quite the vogue for many occasions. An evening dress is a necessity, and cook too fast; one must simmer it very if there is a chance of dancing a tulle But that gets him no bones after he's gown is the best for n young girl. If something more lasting is desired there are light silks in a very becoming roll them in flour and fry in butter, still worn for dancing and go with fry. Turn with a griddle cake turner, How can I get rid of aunts—the large, black kind?—Information Col- missible in evening wraps, so often missible in evening wraps, so often and lay on a hot platter. Now pour made in chiffon of light coloring lined milk slowly on the flour left in the with silk, or vice versa, the silk lined with chiffon. Many are bordered with brown and pour the sauce this made

> favor for evening wear. The wise bride will not have too many hats, but will choose them carefully, for on them depend the whole success of the tout ensemble. White and hlack have the advantage of being suitable for wearing with all dresses. Summer hats are wreathed with flowers, and a wide sailor shape is a dominant one. The transpareut hats are very pretty. A felt and a panama-are mostly included and in shape adapted

to sport wear. The wedding dress is, of course, all important. Soft satin is scidom used nowadays. Far more frequently soft lace or chiffon or even gossamer muslin takes the place of substantial satiu. the skirt just sweeping the ground. Many are flounced. A tulle veil and orange blossom should be set as close to the head as possible lu their arrange-

ment or they are likely to be supremely unbecoming Our grandmothers when they married spent hundreds of dollars on lingerie, and the dozens of undergarments were meant to last pretty well a lifetime. This would not be of much use nowadays, for we change our moods in the dessous as often as in our gowns almost. Sometimes the garments are wide, sometimes narrow, and who shall speak definitely us to the position of the waist even for a couple of years, let alone for n dozen? But one thing we may pride ourselves wear been more altogether charming choose the Greek type, the petite the watteau. There is n great liberty of choice, and oriental modes suit most women. The pretty cotton crapes make this sort of garments altogether de-

A Time Saver.

Here, for example, is how one woman saves time. When she makes pie crust she makes double the quantity needed at the moment, as pie crust rolled in a damp napkin and put in the refrigerator will keep perfectly for several days. Then she plans in the menus for the next few days to use that crust. after draining. Again drain them and A dessert or a fruit tart for the first night, turnovers for luncheon the foliowing day, and if any crust remains it can be used in desserts, meat patties eream, add a little/chopped parsley, or cheese straws. By using the pastry mix well together and serve. In such a variety of ways she avoids the impression of sameness, yet manages to lighten materially her work of

Outmatched. "Did you hear about the row round at Penhecker's house last night?" Mr. Jones asked his wife as they sat at

"No," said the fady, much interested. "What happened?" "Penhecker tried to thrush his wife, and the police were called just in time to avert a tragedy." "Oh, the hrute! Did they take him

nospital."-London Mall. No Share In the Verdict. "What's the trouble?" "My wife brings home too many

"No. They carried him round to the

things on trial." "That isn't serious." "It is when you are never allowed on the jnry."-Kansas City Journal.

Executor's Notice. All parties having claims against the estate of Speed Collins, deceased, will present same to me properly verified on or before November 1, 1915. C. F. Park, Executor.

# GUPBOARD

MONDAY'S MENU.

Lima beans make one of the best Monday vegetables, for they will keep uncooked in the shells better than any other vegetable. BREAKFAST.

Serambled Eggs With Tomatoes.
Muffins. Marmalade. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Grilled Sardines. English Biscults.
Cream Cheese.
Silced Peaches. Small Cakes.
Russian Tea.

- DINNER. Brolled Beefsteak. Julien Potatoes. Lima Beans. Beet Salad. Peach Duniplings. leed Tca.

USES FOR TOMATOES.

PIPE Tomato Preserves.-Ripe tomatoes 'for preserving should have the skins removed by havof ripe fruit, cut in halves or in quarters, with seven pounds of granulated sugar, and set aside overnight. In the morning a sirup will be formed. Put this on to boil until it is clear, skimmiug off the foam which rises. This immer gowns, and many sorts of skimming is necessary in order to have muslin. The new flounced skirts show a transparent sirup and must be done, materials, and jackets and coats of put in the tomatoes and let them simtaffeta over them have a very great mer for twenty minutes or so. Then fruit in the jars and seal. Caps and covers, of course, should be sterilized as well as the fars.

Green Tomato Preserves .- Small, nniform sized green tomatoes make the best looking preserves for this, and A serge dress seems even now to be they are most attractive when cooka necessary part of a trousseau, as it ed without being either peeled or cut has been for generations. There are up. To eight pounds of fruit measmace may be added. This must not gently. Pack in sterilized jars.

Tomatoes With Sance.-Cut in rather thick slices without peeling, then pan, stlr continually to prevent lumps.

Anna Thompson. The KITCHEN

GUPBOARD

THE TRUSTY BEAN.

TENTIL SOUP.—Lentils, we are told, contain more untrinent than meat. Scientists and vegetarians unite in giving the homely little ientil a very high character as an article of dier. This makes it an excellent basis for a soup maigre, and no meat or stock is really necessary for the following soup: Fry a large onion (cut in rings) and large tomato (cut iu slices) in dripping. Put a cupful of lentils in quart of hot water and boil rapidly Add the fried onlon and tomato. To the melted dripping left in the frying pan add a tablespoonful of flour, stir up, add water, boil and then add to the lentil soup. Flavor it well with salt and pepper, boil for one and a half or two hours and press it all through a sieve to make a puree. It goes through the sleve quite easily, and this soup has an ndditional merit in the fact that it is quite quickly prepared. Lentil Salad .-- An extra nice salad is made by taking one cupful of cooked upon-that perhaps never has under- and chilied leutils, a dessertspoonful of onion juice, six olives chopped fine and and delightful. Every bride nowadays one tablespoonful of capers also chopped. Mix together with six tablespoor and a pretty cap; the stately girls fuls of mayonnaise and serve on shredded lettuce or with celery cut small. Bean Porridge.-Take the liquor that orned beef has been boiled in and be sure that it is not too salt. Put a cup-'ul and a half of medlum sized beans in liquor and let them boil slowly until soft, but not long enough to lose their shape; then ndd a pint of hulled eorn and boil half an honr. When ready to serve thicken with cornmeai to suit taste.

Lima Beaus.-Use a quart of freshly shelled iima beans and parboil them in salted water for twenty minutes, Then place them in fresh, cool water, put ln a saucepan with a jump of butter and nutmeg to taste. Cook for five minutes, tossing weil, moisten with

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oosely belted front and the flaring and when hoth sides are done take out sult. A half facing of flesh colored even for street wear. chiffon gives a youthful look to the

tured in seal brown velvet, with self colored velvet flowers is also moda full short skirt und loose ish. Hats of every dimension are makgirlish coat. Narrow bands of skunk ing their debut, but the large picture afford appropriate trimming. An in- hats are most becoming for dressy

capelike back. The girlish hat is one Colors are dark, but we shall see in range of colors. Gold slippers are salting and peppering them as you out the season and is most appropri- selection of rich blues, greens, golds which will be in good style through the chiffon velvet lines a return to the ate in velvet the same shade as the and corals for new evening gowns and ANNA MAY.



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n French velours duvetyn in brown vith panel flaps are lined with soft [med and warmly ilk to match. The new model skirt!

shown. They are both developed walst line with a belt of the material. The brown cloth model has a hip length, loose flare coat trimmed with coat of green is three-quarter leugth. coat and skirt have stitched tabs of rimmed with skunk or opossum fur. the material and large crochet buttons. The fur forms a large collar and revers There are also stanting side pockets and fastens with self corded orna- and a self colored silk ornament at the nents and buttons. Deep side pockets back of the coat. Both suits are sik

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minister to Mexico from 1913 until

Fancisco Beltramo, while attempt-

lng to loop the loop in an aeroplane

Officials says that the first week's

by inmates of the county jail saved

the capacity demanded by orders.

August Lefsimovitz, thlrty-two.

accident and tbcn sewed on.

Voodcrest Peterje Eima.

near Warren, O. Her dress caught

William Barrett, seventy-eight, of

Stratford, O., died of injuries received

Sheriff Minicr frustrated a plan of

Four fair Northwestern co-eds have

Hermnnn Whitaker, the novelist, is

in a serious condition as the result of

injuries sustained when his automo-

The town of Stanstcad, in Quebec,

was swept by fire, and, before the fire

burned Itself out, two-thirds of the

A mob at Ciarksdale, Miss., lynch-

ed a negro and a Chlnaman, taken as

suspects in connection with the mur-

Otto Hardekopf, proprietor of a

small meat market at Chicago, his

Governor Wiliis' Columbus day par-

don was given to Philip Geatanlo. an

Italian, serving a fifteen year sen-

tence from Trumbull county for man-

The two-year-old son of Otto Flein-

ing of Mt. Vernon, O., found a num-

ber of strychnine tablets in a eup

board at his home and ate them, dy-

When a posse went to the home of

Daniel Sims to arrest him for shoot

ing to death Homer G. Baun, a drug-

glst, of Cornlshvlile, Ky., they found

Daniel M. Houser, publisher of the

Cornerstone of the new \$25,006:

high school building, at Shawnee, O.,

was lald with appropriate ceremony.

Corwin Carter, seventy-five, a prom-

inent farmer residing south of Marys-

ville, O., was fatally injured when run

Assistant Chlef Jenkins Daniels, for

many years a fire fighter, has been

appointed chief of the Columbus-fire

cpartment, to succeed the late Chlef

Four persons were bitten by a dog

at New Bremen, O., and three of

them, Herbert Kettier, Pauline Wiss-

men and Oliver Grothaus, have been

sey, announced by Secretary of State

T. F. Martin, gives the state a total

population of 2,844,342, an Increase

of 807,175 over the federal census of

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down by a runaway horse.

St. Louis Globe Democrat, is dead.

ing within a few mlnutes.

der of A. H. Gage, a bank cashler.

bile overturned at Oakland, Cal.

town was destroyed.

tawa county jaii at Port Clinton, O.

building.

when he was run down by an auto.

of heart disease.

fire from a lamp.

Deiaware, O.

are on the way.

August, 1914, is dead in London.

ibition and woman suffrage.

and was killed.

the taxpayers \$300.

MISS LAURA CLAY,

Of Lexington, Corresponding Sccretary evening, with short toasts from ali of the K. E. R. A., was for 23 years its the principal speakers of the conven-President, and is still its guiding force. tion, from the "writing women" of the Under Miss Clay's leadership remark- state and distinguished Kentucky able gains were made in legislation men; an automobile ride, ending with affecting the condition of women in the a reception at Ashland-the home of Henry Clay-given Monday afternoon state of Kentucky. to the delegates and distinguished vis-

PETITIONS TO LEGISLATURE. If you are willing to circulate a pel table discussion of "How the Federa tltion for the submission of woman tion Can Aid the Woman Suffrage suffrage to the voters to be presented Movement," led by Mrs. Morris Bart to the next Legislature, apply to K. lett, President of the Kentucky Feder-E. R. A. headquarters, 726 McCleliaud ation of Women's Clubs; discussion Building, Lexiugton, and petition will and reports of press work and of city



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Events.

The twenty-sixth convention of the

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will be held in Lexington Nov. 8-10.

Features of the meeting will be ad-

dresses by Mrs. Philip Snowden, of England, and by Madame Rosika Schwimmer, of Hungary; a ban-

quet at the Phoenix Hotel on Tuesday

itors of the convention; and a round-

and rural suffrage activity.

TON IN NOVEMBER

So her doctor said. Her friends and neighbors felt sure of it too. They have used Peruna themselves and know of its merits. That old cough that had worried her for years and years, for which she had taken all sorts of cough medicines, has essappeared. Peruna is doing the work. She will recover. Indeed, she has recovered.

Her name is Mrs. William Hohmann, 2764 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ills. She had suffered with eatarrh of the bronchial tubes and had a terribie cough ever since a child. As she got older she grew worse. She eoughed both winter and summer. Had to sit up at night. Could not sleep. "But all that has left me now. Peruna has eured me." There are others, and there

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Mr. Noland Honored.

Attorney John Noland, of this city, ias been signally honored by being atpointed District Deputy of the B. P. O. Elks for the Eastern District of Kentucky, having received the commission last week. Mr. Noiand is an enthusisstic member of the local lodge of Elks, and chants' association of Bellefon- there was no traitor among his people. has been a consistent worker in the taine, O. order and the honor confered upon him is most worthily bestowed. There sre two idistrict Deputies in the State whose duty it is to visit the various lodges in their respective districts and keep the good work moving. We heartily congratulate Mr. Noland on his appoint-

NOTICE TO THE VOTERS

To The Voters of Madison County

he best interests of the State.

interests of the farmers, and at the same passed through and enacted into legis other eallings or legitimate business of any kind; and having been engaged averaged two hundred public addresses a year, delivered in England, in this as a merchant and having a general speaking in New York State. She is the author of a book on "The Feminist of the general public, I believe I can

> est interests of the State. For many years I have taught in the ublie schools of the county, as to my he county. I refer to those who know me best: I have never in my life tasted intoxicated liquors, and believe in the from suffocation by gas fumes while strict enforcement of the County Unit | they slept. Law, and favor the enforcements of

I favor a better taxing system, and lower taxes: longer school terms and few changes in school books; last but not least. I believe in good roads eco-

While I have always affiliated with the Republican party, i am not a pari san and do not entertain bitter feelings for the Democracy, and will greatly ap preciate any Democratic aid that may

i solicit your votes irrespective of he had committed suicide by hanging party, and if elected, shall endeavor to net honestly in the discharge of the duties that come upon me, doing in every instance what I deem to be the

MRS. J. B. JUDAH, Of Louisville, Recording Secretary of Of Louisville, Treasurer of the K. E. the K. E. R. A., is the wife of a prominent Louisville attorncy, who is mind, earnest conviction and fine en-President of the Kentucky Men's thuslasm to the suffrage cause, but a League for Woman Suffrage. Mrs. most valuable experience as a club

MeDowell, as Chairman of the suffrage worker and as an officer of the local tent at the recent State Falr, secured and the national Jewish Council of over 1,500 signatures of men and Women.

NATIONAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN WASHINGTON, D. C. The National American Woman Sufmeeting in Washington, D. C., at the New Willard Hotel, December 14-19, Immediately after the opening of Congress. Delegates from Kentucky to the national eon vention will be chosen at the state meet



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women as bellevers in suffrage.

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1 am addressing you in the interest of my candidacy to represent the county in the next Legislature. I wish ers pertaining to what I deem to be for RS. PHILLIP SNOWDEN, the noted English suffragist, will make the

in the first place, I was born and opening address at the suffrage convention in Lexington the night of lenday, Nov. 8. When Mrs. Snowden spoke in Lexington two years ago many people who could not get seats stood throughout the address. Many others were turned away because they could not even find standing Mrs. Snowden is the wife of the Honorable Philip Snowden, a member of the ilouse of Commens, and at present one of the committee appointed by Hon. Lloyd George to control the sale of liquor in the munitions area. Mrs. Showden, though a young woman, has been speaking in public since her husband was returned to Parliament in 1905. In the last eight years she bas country and in Australia. Mrs. Snowden is now giving a month's campaign represent all classes fairly and to the

nomicelly constructed.

best interests of all:

Yours Truly. G. B. Moores.

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BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

Orville S. Dorman, 101, registered at Rome, N. Y. He will vote for pro- Lesson IV.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 24, 1915. Sir Lionel Carden, who was Brltisb

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

at Buenos Ayres, fell to the ground Text of the Lesson, Il Kings vi, 8-17. Memory Verses, 16, 17-Golden Text, Ps. xxxiv, 7-Commentary Prepared work on Beimont county (O.) roads by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

In last week's lesson the couduct of Mine operators of West Virginin say Eilshn, the man of God, was truly it is impossible to find a sufficient grand as he made it maulfest that he number of men to work the mines to did iudeed stand before the iiviug God, not cringing to uor fawning upon In an argument over the war in a any human greatness nor seeking any-Greek coffee house at Cleveland one thing from any one but the Lord aione. man was killed and two others were His covetous lying servant could not mortally wounded. The dead man is nnderstand it nud brought upon himseif the leprosy of Naaman. "Take Mrs. John Fucaille, thirty-five, New heed, and beware of covetousness, Philadelphia, O., is recovering after for "covetousness is idolatry" (Luke her right ear was torn off in an auto | xil, 15; Col. ill; 5).

More than 200 persons in Salvador chapter tell of Elisba going with the lost their lives during the last seven sons of the prophets to Jordan to obweeks as a result of frequent eartb- taln mnterial to enlarge their dwelling, wblch had become too strait for them. An eight-months-old calf was soid We are not told what school this was, at the Hoiztein saie at Cortland, N. but probably the one at Jericho, for Y., for \$10,300. The calf's sire is King | that was nearest to Jordan, and per-Segis Pontice Aleartia and his dam, haps the same young men who search- East Main street. ed in vain three days for Elljab. It French Reynolds, slxty-nine, cashier looks as if there was an increase in the of the Farmers and Merchants' bank, number of students, and if so lt may at Milford Center, O., died suddenly have been because of the translation of Elljah. This I do know that the Mrs. Jessie Arthur, eighty-one, was truths concerning the coming of Cbrist found burned to death in her nome; and associated events aiways lead to

Increase of interest ln Bible study. The lost ax recovered by a blt of tree About \$3,000 loss was sustained in cast into the water, which made the a fire at the C. C. Dunlap sawmili, at | iron swim, makes me think of the tree which made the waters of Marah to lose their bitterness (Ex. xv. 25) and of Him who is the tree of iife, who alone can recover the lost or sweeten

Colonel A. Douglas McConlhe, an old Indian fighter, and prominent in In our present lesson the king of the Civil war, is dead at his home in Israel was delivered several times from the king of Syria because of the time-Charies Miller, elgbty-three, of Hillly warnings of Ellsha, so that the king side Park, near Oswego, N. Y., is cut- of Syria believed that he had a traitor ting his taird set of teeth. Six new in his army who was a friend of the ones have aiready appeared and more king of Israei. He cailed his servants to inquire which of them it was who A civic celebration of Hallowe'en is being planned by the Retall Mercel. It was thus that he learned that

but that there was a prophet in Isra-Cornerstone of the national McKin- ei who could teil his king everything. ley birthplace memorial, it is an- even the words he spoke in secret nounced, is to be laid at Niles, O., on (verses 8-12). Then the king of Syria determined Mildred Walker, eighteen, grasped

to capture Elisha and sent borses and a tray of diamonds worth \$500 and charlots, a great host, who came by saved them by ducking under the night and compassed the city of Docounter when a highwaymen entered than, where Elisha was (verses 13, 14). her father's jewelry store at Cleve- In the morning Eilsha's servant, seeing this great host, was filled with Robert Darnes, pool room propri-etor at Newark, O., flied suit against shall we do?" Elisha calmiy replied, city officials for alleged false arrest. "Fear not, for they that be with us land were with Dr, and Mrs. J. G. Crabbe, Ten damage suits, totaling \$250,000, are more than they that be with for the week. tave been filed against the Idora To-toggan company, Youngstown, O., as make the words of David his own, a result of an accident on the dip-the- "Though an host should encamp ngainst dip last May when a dozen persons | me my heart shaii not fear" (Ps. xxvii, to say I have always had a desire to were injured in a collision of cars.

Were injured in a collision of cars.

Mrs. William Leander, 40, was found dead near the Hocking Valley

(Rom. vii. 31.) Oh, the rest of such come him out again. confidence in God, the victory of such consciousness of the unseen! Moses endured as seeing Him who is invisifive prisoners to escape from the Otoie. David also renlized in a remarkble degree the presence of the Lord. Our Lord Jesus when he was here established a barber shop to raise was ministered to by the angels and funds for the proposed woman's

said that He could have legions of tbem for the asking. As Elisha endeavored to quiet his servant he said. 'Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes that he may see." And the young man saw the mountain fuil of horses and chariots of fire round about Elishn (verse 17). Ob, for such a sight of unseen reniities! But then comes the word, Blessed are they that have not seen, yet have beileved." "We waik by faith, not by sight" (John xx, 29; II Cor. v, 7). I do believe that the nn wife and two daughters met death

gels (not our friends who have died) are ministering to the redeemed on tho earth, the heirs of saivation (Heb. 1. 14). I often say to my people and to the classes that I know that I have two congregations, those whom I see and the iuvisibie angeis who desire to look into the things of whieb we speak (I Pet. i, 12).

As the Syrians dame to take Elisha people with blindness," and He did so. Then Elishn said to them, "Foilow me and I wiil bring you to the man whom ye seek" (verses 18, 19), for it was renily the king of Israel whom they were seeking. They only wnnted the prophet because he was hindering them from getting the king of Israel. Having brought them to the man they wanted, he said, "Lord, open the eyes of these men that they may see," and their eyes being opened, they found themselves in Samaria in the presence

of the king of Israel. At the suggestion of Elisha he prepared great provision for them, and when they bad enten and druuk he sent them awny to their master. So the bands of Syria came no more into the land of Israel (verses 20-23).

It was certainly hopeless to think of necomplishing anything against a power that could so control them, and such kindness from one who could so easily have sialn them all was too much for them. Such treatment from n people so remarkably protected by a prophet of the Lord completely subdued them. It looks like a great moral conquest In chapter vil we see more of the power of God in causing the host of the Syrians to hear a noise of chariots and horses and to fiee for their lives.

uein." Nothing too hard for the Lord. Kheuma tor Kheumatism No matter how many remedies you trial of Rheuma will convine you that of beautiful hair, and keeps it soft and lustrous. Try it. Price 50c and \$1.00 ton and all druggists sell it for 50 cents.

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Personal

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Miss Shirley has been the guest of Mrs. Will Langford.

Mr. R. M. Ross has been visitsng Dr. and Mrs. Ross, at Berry.

Mr. Miller Davison is able to be out after a short sick spell.

Mr. and Mrs John Graves have gone to Irvine to make their home.

Mrs. Caruthers, of Lexington, has been the guest of Mrs. Vernon Leer. Mr. and Mrs. Verner Millon spent the

week-end with Mrs. Mary Bates Miller. Miss Nancy Long has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W L. Cotton, in Winchester. Dr. Robinson, a prominent physician ol Berca, was a visitor to our city last Thurs-

Rev. Boyd, of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Barnes, for the

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, of Denver, Col., have been the guests of Mis. E. T. Mr. W. S. Clasby, Miss Sallie Bush and

Miss Sallie Cannon, attended the Trots at Lexington last week. Rev. and Mrs. McElroy and Dr. Mary-

Revs. Sanford Logan and J. V. Logan have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 

past week, but his friends are glad to wel-Mrs. Mary Neale Thompson is so much mproved that she has been moved to her

ome in the county.

Dr. Ganfield, President of Central University, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaught Messrs. Robert Simmons, Tom McCown,

Robert Arnold and Gaines Jasper, spent the week-end in Richmond Miss Julia Whlte came down from Irvine Friday and remained till Monday with

Mr. N. B. Deatherage went to Pee Wee Valley Thursday to attend the State Re-

union of the Confederate Veterans. Governor Yager, lelt Monday after a visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. Waller Bennett and Mrs. J. W. Caperton.

Prof. Roscoe Gilmore Stott returned Saturday from where he was called to address the State Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Mahan, of Danville, motored over to

Richmond Sunday, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Million, at Ellendale. Mr. William Ledford, who buys timber he said, "Lord, I pray Thee smite this In the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, is spending a few days with his family in this

Miss Alice Gay Jelf, a charming young lady of Nicholasville, has been spending several days in this city with MIss Lillian

Miss Helcn Bennett, of Richmond, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, returned home yesterday.-Frank-Mrs. Harvey Miller and little stepdaugh-

ter, Anna Mabel Miller, of Hamilton, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cruse In the country. Dr. H. M. Boxley and family left last

week for Millersburg, to make their home. Their departure from Richmond will be greatly regretted by many friends. Hon. Joe E. Robinson, City Attorncy

and Editor of the Lancaster Record, and Mr. Farrar, came up last Fiday to see the elephants at the Barnum & Bailey Show. Mrs. B. F. Reid and Mlss Elizabeth Finley, of Louisville, and Mrs. Chas. Bur tell, of Dayton, Ohio, were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs Sam Reld.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Broaddus, of Louisville, are spending a few days with his father and brother, of this city, and other relatives and friendsr Mr. Broaddus is climbing up the ladder in the railroad ousiness in the Falls City. Mrs. J. W. Caperton and her guests, Mrs

Yager and Mrs. Lewls, motored to Lexington Thursday. Mrs. Yager and Mrs. Lewis went on to Georgetown, where many lovely functions have been planned in their Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cochran and daugh-

"I was so crippled with sciatic rheu-matism I could not walk. Three bottles spent Sunday and Monday in Richmond spent Sunday and Monday In Richmond, where Avonla Cochan and James Kendall are attending school.—Berry Cor. Cynthlana Democrat. Judge T. J. Coyle, of Jacksou county,

was attending Circult Court here last week. The Judge recently had a mixup with a mule and, of course, the mule got the best of the game—naturally so. Although slighly disfigured, Judge Coyle is still in

Mrs. Mary Tatum visited her friends in Richmond Saturday and Sunday .... Tony Burnam, of Richmond, was in Berea Sunday\_\_ Mrs. Joe Stephens and Mrs. Geo.



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University and the Commercial Club, of They have been on a visit to Mrs. Friend's Lexington, on Wednesday-Berea Citizen. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, Rev. Cary F. Moore Is in Richmond, this Millersburg, Ky. for several months, a week attending Synod of Kentucky. From stopped to see Mrs. Mann who is the six the ring, much to the delight of his many Richmond he will go to Paint Lick, Ky., ter of Mrs. C. W. Friend, Mr. Friend where he will begin a series of meetings. mother, Mrs. Fannle Friend, and he During his absence Mrs. Moore will be the brother, Mr. Robert R. Friend, of Irvin guest of Miss Virginia Lisle, of Lexington, Ky., came to Lexington last Saturday

Mrs. C. W. Friend, of Tecumseh, Okla-Dick, motored to Richmond Monday, In homa, and her two children, Catherine Mr. Canfield's machine....President Frost and James Worthlington, visited Rev. and Leader.

visit Mrs Mann and to say good by to Mrs. C. W. Friend's family before the started back to Oklahoma.--Lexingt

addressed the students of Transylvania Mrs. E. G. B. Mann yesterday in this city. Additional Personals on Page 4

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Ten acres of land with good two-story seven room bouse, cistern and all neces sary outbuildings just outside of city limits, one mile from court house.

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your next job. TODD & TAYLOR. Contractors and Bullders. Back of Opera House. Phone 867. Richmond.

For Rent

Six room cottage on Broadway. Good barn with two stalls, hay loft and carriage house, good hen house. One of the most convenient cottages in the town, well adapted to two small families or one large, Possession January 1st. Apply to Z T. Rice at Rice & Arnold's Shoe Store.

Administratrix Notice.

All parties having claims against the estate of Chas. S. Moberly, deceased, will please present them to me verified as required by law on or before January 1st. 1916, or same will be barred. Persons indebted to the estate will please come and settle without further notice MRS. MUGGIE MOBERLY. Administratrix of CHAS, S. MOBERLY.

Wholesome Advice

Moberley, Ky.

With the approach of the fall season, the big jobbers and manufacturers will begin to send out their salesman. Many of these salesmen are going to call on you Mr. Retailer. Here are a few suggestions by which you might open the conversation with them: Ask them what they will do to help

Ask them if their firm is going to advertise in the newspapers of your city If they reply "No," ask them why not? Tell them that it is necessary for them to create the demand in your city, among your oustomers, for their line &

you sell the goods they want you to buy.

goods; otherwise you cannot push their line in preference to those manufactur ers or jobbers who do create this de-Tell them the best way to create the

demand is to advertise in the local newspapers, that your customers read the newspapers published here: that you yourself advertise in them; and that you are not willing to spend your money to make their particular brands popular in this town and later have them take the line away from you and give it to your competitor.

Tell them that you, favor the goods which are advertised in your local newspapers because you find it more profitable to do so. This a mighty good hand to hold. It

should be a stand pat one.



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheuma-

Money In It.

People should read carefully the dvertlsements of our merchants in The limax-Madisonian when they are coming to Richmond to trade. There is money in knowing where to buy.

New Front.

The building at the corner of Main and Second streets, occupied by Stockton's drug store, is undergoing some extensive and much needed improvenents. A new modern front is being 20 Stamp Brings any one \$1.00 Value put in and some other needed changes 38 tf add greatly to the appearance of this LOST-Large Cameo pin-Reward section. Let the good work sontinue. 40-2t There are many other buildings about town that need remodeling. Todd & Before buying a typewriter see the Son are doing the work on the Stockton

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frye Cruse, of Ruthton are the proud paren's of a beautiful little daughter, whom they call Margaret

Born to Mr. aud Mrs. Robert Agee, of Ruthton, a nine-pound boy.

The Gift Shop.

One of the most up-to date places in Richmond, is the lovely Gift Shop on West Main, which has recently opened its doors. Here everything of the newest and daintiest, can be found for the well dressed woman and child, and gifts for Xmas, that will please the most fastidious.

Bronston a Winner.

Mr. James M. Bronston, a leading meat merehant, was one of the successful candidates in the primary held at Lexington Saturday for City Commishis many friends in Richmond and Madison county, It is a deserved compliment to a worthy son, and we congratu- day is anticipated. The Democracy of late our old friend upon his success.

Wallace Trial Reset.

By consent the date for oral argument in the ease of T. Q. Wallace and Frank every particular. Chaney in the Court of Appeals/has gument on October 20. Wallace and Chaney were convicted in the Clark basement and stable. Corner Woodland Circuit Court for the alleged murder of Houston Underwood at Irvine last

Home For Indigent.

last week, executed a plan that had work at once. One of these will be one day the past week, which he secured been under consideration for the past erected by C. W. Sale on the site of the on the farm of H. B. Hanger. It was a Monday, Oct. 25 at half past two sharp. eight years by establishing an indigent old, Sale house in East Irvine, and the great cluster of Indian corn as it grew home for Kentucky Odd fellows, their other is to be erected by J. L. Powell in its original state. While we have wives and widows. The home will be on the corner of Court and High streetr. often seen similar formations growing ing a very delightful house party this week located at Eminence, twenty-seven Both buildings are to -be thoroughly in fields of corn, yet we have never seen at his home in the country. Among his acres of land and suitable buildings having been purchased.

A World Beater.

Recently compiled records show that Pop Geers, the veteran Grand circuit

Auto Wreck.

Miss Julia White, of this city, and Miss Barbara Witt, of Irvine, had a very narrow escape while out in a car with two young men several days ago, in Irvine. They were coming at a good rate of speed down the road when just alread of them they spied a man on horseback directly across the road. In considerably bruised but the other occupants of the car were uninjured.

Card of Thanks.

CLIMAX-MADISONIAN: - Will you kindly permit me to express through your columns, on behalfof myself and church, our very grateful appreciation of the courtesies extended to us by our brethren and kind friends in other churches, who so generously and cordially assisted us in the entertainment of our guests during the recent synod.

The best traditions of, Kentucky hospitality were delightfully maiutained, and the visitors departed with charm ing impressions of Richmond and it. R. L TELFORD. Pastor First Presbyterian Church

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Every housekeeper should read the names of the ingredients printed on the label and know what she is using.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

Lancaster Will Barbecue.

Our neighboring city of Lancaster is making extensive preparations to liave o'clock. Everybody invited. sioners. This is encouraging news to an old-fashioned Democratic rally and barbecue on next Friday. Many speak ers of fame will be present and a great Garrard county is always dependable, and the hospitality of her people is unexcelled, and it is needless to say the patranage. rally and barbecue will be first-class in

HOGS for sale-Red Berkshire Swine, been reset for November 12, the case Championship blood, winners at Ky having been originally docketed for ar- State Fair 1915, both sexes. Wm. 1s. Turley, phone 221-J, Richmond 41 tf.

Elegant Residences.

erect two elegant dwellings in our city, The Grand Lodge of Kentucky Odd and plans have been completed and ar-Fellows in session at Dawson Springs rangements made to proceed with the valuable ornaments to the town.-Estill ter. Tribune.

Special Edition. in purses since he began to handle the 15th, comes out in a special "D. A. R." cratic nominee for Governor, will speak of Danville, and Miss Margaret McMurry, ton, Saturday, and attended the performreins back in 1890. His best season was edition which would do credit to many at the court house in Richmond Thurs- of North Carolina. in 1902, when he totaled \$116,370. Ty of our larger cities. Theoccasion being day night, October 21. Mr. Stanley is Cobb, Packey McFarland, and other the celebration of the 25th anniversary recognized everywhere as one of the financial stars of sport will have to keep of the organization of this splendid body foremost men of the state and nation, going at top speed if they hope to equal of patriotic women who have not only and you should come out and hear him. the record made by the wizard of the kept green the memory of the dead, but Everybody is invited to be present. who have founded schools, and libraries | Keep in mind the date. and other charities throughout the North, South, East and West for the living. And so we again congratulate Mr. Nelson on the interesting sheet he has gotten out as a tribute to the women of the "D. A. R."

A Long Tramp. Oliver and Wendell Stamper, sons of trying to avoid striking him, the madeity, but now of Hazel Green, and aged chine was hurled about ten feet and 14 and 11 years, respectivly, walked a down an enbankment, having twice distance of 116 miles from their home turned completely over. Miss Witt was to Lexington in order that they might witness the glories of Barnum & Bailey's Circus. When they arrived in Lexington their feet were so swollen and bruised that they were unable to walk and had to be taken to the detention home, where it was necessary to treat their feet for four days before they were able to walk. They were placed on an L. & E. train and returned to their home without getting to see the McChesney made, a matchless address beautiful of the entire year. After reading eircus.-Mt. Sterling Democrat.

DEATHS

dent of Richmond, died on Tuesday at on him because of defeat, and Mr. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stanley has no more ardent supporter Hanger, of Stanton, Virginia, the burial taking place in this city Friday. Mrs. Chesney. McDowell had received a fall several weeks ago and had never recovered from the same. She was a woman of lovely character and great personal charm and had many friends in this community who sorrow at her death. Mrs. McDowell was related to many of the oldest and most prominent families of the county.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hume Johnstone, of a sweet child and loved by all who knew her. She will be greatly missed by her schoolmates and deep sympathy goes out to the bereaved parents, sisters and brothers.

Nollie May has left us, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home. That oan never be filled. -Contributed

Two Die Same Day.

Mrs. G. A. Roy and sister, Mrs. A. F. the death of their brother, William Spurlock, at South Point, Ohio, and a remarkable coincident was that Mrs. Bryson's husband, A. F. Bryson, received a telegram that evening announc. ing the death of his brother, Kandon Bryson, of South Point, Ohio, who was killed in a railroad accident on the N. & W. railroad. Mr. Bryson and brother, Alonzo Bryson of Valley View, left

at Pond church Saturday night at six Mrs. Sam Ross.

Fashionable Modiste. Having taking rooms over Mr. Culton's meat store, Main street, am now

Judge N. B. Turpin, the popular news of bis illness came as a shock to tober 23rd. Mrs. Clarence Williamson is architect and builder of Richmond and his many friends. He will be removed Chairman Social Hygene and Mrs. Lafferty Irvine, has been awarded contracts to to this city at the earliest possible date.

Another Curiosity.

modern in equipment, including hot as large and pefect production as the guests were Miss Parker, of Maysville, week in Cincinnati, the Photographic water heat. These residences will be one presented to our office by Mr. Hun- Misses Banister, of Lexington, Mr. Ed Branch of Cincinnati Protographers. This

Keep This In Mind.

There will be a big Democratic rally

woods with music ring."

Most heaters waste half your fuel. Cole's Hot Blast Heaters save and use that wasted portion. Oldham & Harber.

Monday morning at 5:43 o'elock at

Nellie May, the bright little daughter and Miss Geneve Conway were united in marriage by Father Hillenmeyer, Panola, dled after a brief Illness on the pastor, in the presence of a few October 8. She was eight years of age, relatives and friends. The church was beatlfully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers Mrs. B. F. Johnson played the weddsng march. The Mr. John Keller, of Mt. Sterling, brother of the groom. The bride is the daugh-Winchester, and is a charming young a popular mail oarrier. After the wed ding ceremony the happy couple board ed a train for Cincinnati, whee they Bryson, received a telegram Tuesday, will spend two weeks honeymooning October 8, containing the sad news of after which they will return to this Madisodlan joins in extending hearty congratulations.

Singer Office Removed.

Ice Cream Supper

are taken in part. at your service. I sincerely solicit your Mrs. I. F. Teater, Fashionable Modiste. Col. E. C. Parkes III.

A telephone message was received in this city Tuesday morning from Mt. Sterling, stating that Col. E. C. Parkes was critically ill in that city. "Col. Parkes left here about a week ago appurently in his usual health, and the

Chas, Hunter brought us a curiosity

Keep constantly in mind and tell your

Big Democratic Rally.

and orators -galore at Jackson, Ky., next Friday. 'Great preparations have been made for the rally and everybody will be welcome. It is destined to eclipse anything of the kind ever witnessed in that thriving little city. Mr. Dr. J. H. Stamper, formerly of this Chas. George, drum major, has sontracted with the local Campaign Committee, and seventeen members of the Second Regiment Band, of this cily, will furnish the music for the occasion. This is one of the best bands in Kentucky, and the boys will make "the

> Hon. H. V. McChesney Here. Hor. H. V. McChesney, one of the cilian Club and a number of outside friends leading orators of Kentucky, spoke to a on Wednesday afternoon at her home on from blotting paper. large and enthusiastic audience at the West Main. The program, a miscellan court house in this city last night. Mr. cous one, was one of the most choice and and urged upon his hearers the Importance of voting the Democratic ticket erton, the current events were given by from top to bottom. He opposed Mr. Stanley in the Democratic State primary, taking the dry side, and was defeat- bers, were Mrs. M. C. Kellogg. Mrs. H. B. two sisters, of this city and one brother, ed. But he takes his Democracy Hanger, Mrs. R. R. Burnam, Mrs. J. R. of New York. - Mellowell, a former resi- straight, and there were no soro spots, in Kentucky than the Hon. H. V. Mc-

Keller-Conway.

St Joseph Catholic church in Win- Mrs. Caruthers, of Lexington. Mrs. Yachester, Mr. Jerry Keller, of this city, ger gave an interesting tale on one of the bride's maid was Miss Ellzabeth Gregory, of Paris, and the best man was ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Conway, of lady. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keller, of Richmond, aud Is city to make their future home. The company them through the journey of life, and with each and all the Ciimax-

Singer Sewing Machine office is now and their wives will be a luncheon Tues. Other familiar faces were C. ocated opposite Zariug's nill. New day, at the Phoenix Hotel. A smoker Crooks, H. H. Sweets and J. V. Logan. with Mrs. Roy for South Point. -- Jessa- and second hand mechines sold. Re- that evening, an automobile ride, a recep- A most interesting and profitable pai ing and cleaning.

Committee. Is planning to have home of Mrs. Bettle Powell's. The guests man of the Fish and Game Commission. comen by counties, plant the Dixie High. Werei Rev. Harvey Greene, of Wilmore. spent several days here soliciting the Mr. S. L. Powell and family, of Richmond; co-operation of Madison county farmers Mrs. E. B. Hume, of Louisville, Is doing Mr. A. T. Cosby and family, of White Hall; and others in the protection of the a great deal of research work and club Mr. and Mrs. Arch White, of Million. A English pheasants which are being discomen and others are taking advantage delightful dinner was served and all greatly tributed on the farm lands by the of her services in furnishing data for pa- enjoyed the day. M M M

.. In Society ..

Chalrman of the Civil Service Reform, Mr. Allen Zaring was host of an elegant

pers. Mrs. Hume Is a member of the Clv-

afternoon in the cinb rooms in the old

Capitol. Miss Ada Cromwell, the presi-

delighfully edited by Mrs J. H. Dickey, of

The Paducah Womans Club has a board

and speaks well for this wide-awake body.

As a token of esteem, a lovely luncheon

Dr. Rachel Yarros, of Hull House,

Woman's Club of Central Kentucky, Oc-

is serving her second term as President of

The State Conference of the D. A. R.

The Richmond Woman's Club meets

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Mrs. A. R. Burnam entertained the Ce-

of the minutes by the secretary, Miss Cap-

Miss Julia Higglns. Those who contri-

where a salad course and hot chocolate

were served. The room was decorated

with pink roses and ferns, the central

table being especially lovely with a cloth

of rich cluny lace in center of which was a

lage siver bowl filled with pink Killarny

roses. Among the out-of-town guests were

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famous singers, of Porto Rico.

and a pleasant afternoon spent.

will meet In Frankfort, Oct. 26-27-28.

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bers has Indorsed suffrage.

Christian Association.

officers of the Club.

isters of the Synod.

Mrs. Lewis, of Porto Rico..

the Club

Herald.

il Service Reform Committee and is a very Mr. Will Milliard and Mr. Spears Turley were hosts of a beautiful dinner Wednesday Friends of Mrs. T. J. Smith, of the So- evening at the Club House, given in honor clal Science Section, are proposing her for of Miss McMurrey, the attractive guest of president of the Kentucky Equal Rights Miss Elizabeth Turley. Those present Association, in the event Mrs. Desha were: Misses Margaret McMurrey, Eliza-Breckenridge refuses re-election in Novem- beth Turley, Tommie Cole Covington, ber. The Federation with 24,000 mem- Henrietta Luxon, and Messrs. Will Milliard, Spears Turley, Cecil Simmons. Mrs. Frederick H. Cole, Federation 靴 靴 靴

congratulates the Kentucky Federation on five course dinner on Saturday evening Its capable Chairman, Mrs. Johnson, of at the Happy Hour Tea Room, entertain-Louisville, and speaks in the highest terms ing the employees of the mill. The eveof her systematic and well organized work. ning was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests The Woman's Club, of Frankfort, held who, on leaving were lavish in their praise the first of its 1915-1916 meetings Monday of the genial host. Mrs. Murrison Dunn entertained with a dent, made an address and was followed thimble party at her homein Burnamwood,

by Miss Ellzabeth McFarland, of St. Louis, on Tuesday afternoon, for her guest, Miss field secretary of the Young Women's Stella Dunn. It has been said: /' as ye sew, so shall ye also reap," and if this be true, Four new members were received into then surely an abundant harvest of pleasthe club, Mrs. Hayden Freeman, Mrs. ure awaits the guests of this charming Charles Tiffln, Mrs. Mattie Reach and Miss Elise Bennett Smith.—Louisvil le The faculty Club was royally entertained In the Louisville Herald of Sunday is a splendid likeness of Mrs. Morris Bartlett,

by Prof. G. D. Smith and Miss Lelia Patridgeon Monday, evening. The program was of Lawrenceburg, the president of the Kenfurnished by Miss Gibson, whose subject tucky Federation of Woman's Clubs. In the same paper is a column each week was "Art in the Public Schools," and by Prof. Koch who gave a most interesting talk on "Method in Music." Both were Louisville, from which the tollowing Items excellent and brought forth much animated discussion. Misses Lillian and Gladys Smith contributed much to the of twenty reprentative men advisory to the pleasure of the evening with their music. Club. This is something altogether new A social hour followed, which was greatly enjoyed by fully forty guests. was given these men on Friday by the

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Million, entertained with a beautiful five course dinner Chicago, will deliver a lecture before the on Thursday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Verner Million, of Danville. The table was exquisite with cut glass and sliver, the centerpiece being a bowl of white and purple asters.

**PERSONALS** 

Mrs. H. D. Forbes has returned from Cynthiana where she has been the guest of Mrs. Will Endicott.

Miss Ruth Tate, of Paris, is the pleasant Mr. Tom McCown has been entertain-Mrs. and Mrs. McGaughey attended last

was by special invitation and is a compli-Wilder and Mr. Gaines Jasper, of this city. ment and recognition well merited. Mr. and Mrs Will Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Turley was hostess of a beautiful Bridge party given on Tuasday Edgar Turley, Misses Tommie Cole and driver, bas won more than a \$1,000,000 | The Winehester Democrat of October friends that Hon. A. O. Stanley, Demo- afternoon in honor of Mrs. Verner Million, Margaret Covington, inctored to Lexing-

> ance at the Ben Ali. Judge H C. Rice and Mr. John E. Sex-Mr. and Mrs. Lilly entertained at dln. ton, attended a blg pow wow of the Imner on Thursday evening in complement proved of Red Men, at Frankfort, last

> to Rev. Mar Yosip, one of the visiting min- week. They report a splendid time. Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Middelton and Mr. Harry Hanger, Jr., left Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnam were hosts for a month's visit to the Panama Exposiof a beautiful dinner on Sunday, the guests | tion and the Pacific Coast.

> of honor being Gov. and Mrs. Yager, and Mrs. T. J. Smith, of Frankfort, is visiting her mother. Rev. E. B. Barnes leaves this week The recently organized Young Ladies for North Middletown, Ky., where he Bridge Club, met on Monday afternoon is one of the principal speakers during with Miss Margaret Covington, on the the Rural Church Institute and School Summit. The trophy was awarded Miss of Pridciples and Methods. Brother Elath Buchanan. Miss McMurry, of Barnes has been highly complimented North Carolina, was a guest of the club. by numerous invitations to speak at different points in this state and out of Mrs. Hale Dean was hostess of the it. He is in demand as a pulpit orator Bridge Club on Saturday afternoon. A and is regarded as a safe leader of relig

number of outside guests were present ious thought. Additional Personals on Page 4 Blotting Paper.
We are the most paradoxical creatures. We use blotting paper to keep

Dr. Bright Dead. Dr. Hardin W. Bright died at his mother's residence in this elty Tuesday morning at 8:30, after a long illness. Dr. Bright was the oldest son of the buted papers, vocal and Instrumental num- late D. M. Bright and leaves his mother.

Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Pickels, Mrs. I. G. Dr. Bright had before him a brilliant Ballard, Mrs. Waller Bennett, Mrs. Harfuture, but he was a great sufferer and vey Chenault and Misses Jamle Caperton and Laura Bright. gavo'up his professionat work years ago. He was a man of unusual grace of man At the conclusion of the muscale the ner and was an interesting conversajuests were invited to the dining room

As we go tu press the funeral arrangements have not been made.

Synod Meets Here. The highest court of the Presbyterian

church in this state met in annual session last week in this city. They were bomes of the people were thrown open to them and this was done irrespective of church. It was a great gathering of On Tuesday evening at the Christian earnest and able men, men worthy of church. Mrs. J. R. Quisenberry and any city, home or country. Mrs. George Simmons entertained the

teachers quite delightfully. A lovely Moore, of Cynthiana, preached the musical program was given by Miss Issie opening sermon and it was a model in Million and Miss Springer and a most thought. Rev. Sandford Logan was excellent talk by Dr. E. C. McDougle. Dr. elected moderator. This was a com-McDougle is an eloquent speaker and alpliment worthily bestowed. Rev. Loways has some original idea to present. gan was reared here and is the oldest The evening closed with serving delicious son of Er. J. V. Logan, one of the ablest Ices and cake. Many guests were present teacher as well. Young Legan is a chip off the old block which he plainly On Saturday afternoon, Miss Roberts, of showed in the discharge of the arduous the Normal School, gave an auto party in duties of the position

pliment to her charming visitor, Miss Many familiar faces were seen here Shanklin, of Maysville. Returning in the and it was a great pleasure to the peo good wishes of a legion of friends ac- delightfully at the Happy Hour Tea Room. were Doctor Guerrant, a veteran of the Home Mountain Missionary movement Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Jasper and Dr. and a man who has done as much for Mrs. C. H. Vaught will attend the meeting Kentucky as any man in its borders of the MississIppi Valley Medical Asso-clation in Lexington, this week. Among this character and the Doctor has a the entertainments given to the physicians host of friends here.

tion and dance Wednesday evening in the a ssion was held the same, coming to a

Game Commission For Madison.

Madison county now has a game and fish commission, something she should have had, lo these many years. Last week, Mr. Steve K. Vaught, of Winchester, who is working under the di-Mrs. Jas. A. Mitchell, of the Conserva. occasion was the spending the day at the rection of Mr. J. Quincy Ward, Chair-State. With the very valuable aid of the county game warden, Colonel John York market. The gentlemen in Christopher, he did that through the question was highly pleased with the organization of a Madison County Fish outlook at this place, and it is probable and Game Protective Association. The

wise has organized Clark county, where membership of 300 and more is enlisted, He goes to Montgomery and Powell county to similarly engage bimself during the next few weeks.

New York Representative Here.

A representative of a large New York poultry firm was in the city negotiating with some of our leading citizens relative to opening a large cold storage plant to be used by his firm for the storage of poultry and eggs. The firm proposes to buy and kill poultry new association when first called to order, will boast a membership of from next few days and the cold storage 300 to 500 farmers. Mr. Vaught like- plant erected.

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"The Diamond from the Sky" American 2-part drama, "Purple Hills," with an all star

Komic Komedy, "Gasoline Gus."

Kalem Broadway Features present Hal Forde and the Broadway favorites in the 3-part feature "The Maker of Dreams"

Saturday Night, October 23

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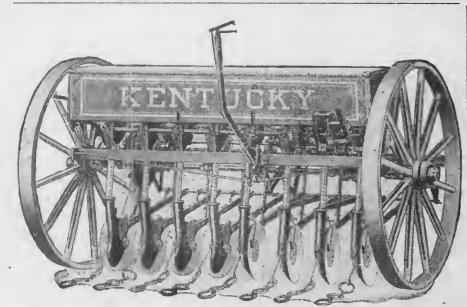
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#### Gems In Verse

#### OLD FAVORITES.

SEEIN' THINGS AT NIGHT. AIN'T afeard uv snakes or toads or bugs or worms or mice,
An' things 'at girls are skeered uv
I think are awful nice! I'm pretty brave, I guess, an' yet I hate to go to bed,

For, when I'm tucked up warm an' snug an' when my prayers are said, Mother tells me "Happy dreamsi" an' takes away the light An' leaves me lyin' all alone an' seein' things at night!

Sometimes they're in the corner, some-times they're by the door, Sometimes they're all a-standin' in the middle uv the floor; netimes they are a-sittin' down, some

sometimes they're waikin' round
So softly and so creepy like they never
make a sound;
Sometimes they are as black as ink, an'
other times they're white,
But the color ain't no difference when
you see things at nighti

Once, when I licked a feller 'at had just moved on our street.

An' father sent me up to bed without a

me—so! Oh, my! I wuz so skeered that time I never siep' a mite. It's almost alluz when I'm bad 'at I see

ed to death! Bein' I'm a boy, I duck my head an' hold my breath. An' I'm, oh, so

mise to be better Gran'ma telis me that's the only way to hen a feller has been wicked an' seein'

An' so when other naughty boys would urges me within

No ruther let starvation things at nighti

#### "AUF WIEDERSEHEN."

THE little gate was reached at Last,
Half hid in iliacs down the lane; A wistful look she backward cast
And said "Auf wiedersehen!"

With hand on latch, a vision white, Lingered rejuctant and again, Half doubting if she did aright, Soft as the dews that fell that

She said "Auf wiederseheni" THE lamp's clear gilm flits up the stair.

I linger in delicious pain.

Ah, in that chamber, whose rich To breathe in thought I scarcely dare.
Thinks she, "Auf wiedersehen!"

MIS thirteen yeara; once more I The lurf that silences the jane; I hear the rustle of her dress, I smeil the lifacs and-ah, yes,

SWEET peace of bashful maiden The English words had seemed too faint; Yet held us tenderly apart— She said "Auf wiederschen!"

"YOU'LL LOVE ME YET." OU'LL love me yet, and I can tarry Your love's protracted growing. June reared that bunch of flowers you carry, From seeds of April's sowing.

plant a heartful now; some seed At least is sure to strike And yield—what you'll not pluck indeed, Not love; but, maybe, like!

You'ii look at least on love's remains, our look? That pays a thousand pains, What's death? You'll love me yet!
-Robert Browning.

#### SOLITUDE. BE my reward

Some little place to pitch my tent. Some tree or vine Where I may sit above the sea And drink the wind as drinking wine.

-Joaquin Miffer.

LOVE IN THE WINDS.

And plunges in the wild ride of the night,

glee
That rides out fate and welcomes gods Ho, love, I laugh aloud for love of you!

so fretful orchid hothoused from the dew, Rejolcing in the wind that stings and

Comrade of ocean, playmate of the hills.

—Richard Hovey.

#### SLANDER.

WHO steaks my purse steals trash, 'tis Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave But he that filches from me my good -Shakespeare in 'Othelio."

SHAKESPEARE'S EPITAPH. GOOD friend, for Jesus' sake, forbear To dig the dust inclosed here: Blest be the man that spares these stones And curst be he that moves my bones. -From the Tombstone at Stratford-on-

And Some Were Missing. It was Miss Julia May's birthday, oad been baked to be decorated with candles, one candle for each anniversary. Dinner was being delayed, and Miss Julia May called to Aunt Piney: "What is holding dinner, Aunt

Aunt Piney's answer called for no inrther explanation: "Lawdy, honey, is you forgit how many of dese candles dey is to light?"

The Real Fact.
"They say Jones failed for \$50,000." Its our dollar and WE NEED IT

There Is No Question out that indigestion and the distressed iceling which always goes with it can be promptly relieved by taking a.

Starting the Day Right



open air school for the treatment of anaemic children in Louisville is a cold shower bath. The bath lasts only a few seconds and is followed hy a quick! hard rub with a coarse towel, so that the blood is brought again to the surface. The cold hath bardens any one so that an exposure to cold nir and drnfts is no longer dnngerous. In addition the quick, cold hath sends each child to the schoolroom happy and alert for the dnties of the day.

# Why Not Sleep



If fresh air is good for sick people of doors on a porch is even better.

was built for \$20. Build your porch where it will be protected from strong winds. It is also good plan to provide it with curtains o keep out the rain and sun.

The State Tuberculosis Commission prove especially beinful.

# Old Folks Saved

Mrs. Mary A. Dean, Taunton, Mass., n her 87th year, says; "I thought I ras beyond the reach of medicine, but oley Kidney Pills have proven most oley Kidncy Pills have proven most mentical in my case."

Mr. Sam A. Hoover, High Point, C., writes: "My, kidncy trouble was orse at night and I had to gct up om five to seven times. Now I do to have to get up at night, and conder myself in a truly normal contion, which I attribute to Folcy Kidzy Pills, as I have taken nothing se."

In the Open Air?

A may have a sleeping porch. One the outfit. Nothing can be broken. the home. If this situation is not sult- fresh and inviting. able, two heavy poles and some cleats against the side of a house will sup- her little face cloths in cross stitch, port the platform for the bed. If it room window into a door, the bed may he put right close to the window, and you cau crawl through the window into

Fresh air is the most important thing in the treatment of tuberculosis. Consumptives all over the country are ullding sleeping porches so that they nay sleep out of doors.

it must also be good for healthy peo-Those who have tried sleeping in the open on sleeplug porches say they get np every morning iu winter with neadaches and feel generally out of sorts will always find that open winlows in sleeping rooms will prevent that sort of feeling. Sleeping right ont When you build your home plan for in open air sleeping porch just as you would for a kitcheu. If you want one ow, don't hold back thinking it will cost a large sum of money. This one

Help For Consumptives. Frankfort, Ky., will send to any physician, health officer or coasumptive family, on request, a free copy coits new booklet on the home care of tuberculosis. This nuthoritative pamphlet is designed to aid and not supplant the physician. Its chapter ou diet will

Its dollars to doughnuts that you wil forget to haad us "Our Dollar" when rou come to town

# From Suffering

#### Character forming In Youth.

It was a saying of Froebel's that the character of n man or woman is fixed at slx years of age, thus putting the formative period very early in the development of the child.

Most mothers do not believe this dictum or ignore it, as they intrust their children to nurses more during those first six years than at any other time. There are, bowever, an iucreasing number of women who realize that good hahits are more easily formed and good impressions more easily made in very early childhood than later on. So aow careful mothers are arranging to supervise as thoroughly as possible the nurseries of their hables and to take of Richmond, the following property: an active share in the training of the

One modern mother, though possess ed of ample means, refuses to employ a regular nurse. She takes entire charge of her two little children, a giri of four and a boy of two. This is not the result of theory on her part, but an outgrowth from ber own experience. Brought up in a laxurious household, waited on "hand and foot" by an attentive nurse, she was suddenly sent off to hoarding school at the age of

"I shall never forget," she says, "my terrible mortification at not being able to dress myself properly or even to comb my own hair. I used to cry myself to sleep at night and dread getting up in the morning to encounter that awful problem of getting neatly

Into my clothes." Determined that her children shall never be helpless, she has taught these little mites to look after themselves in quite a wonderful way.

Some years ago Punch had a picture of two small boys and n young lady asklug one of them. "How old is your little friend, Tommy?" To which Tommy replies. "I do not know, but I think he must be pretty old, hecause he can

Judged by this standard, the hoy of two referred to above would be "pretty proved. The farm will be offered in two old," while the girl would be positively aged. It has taken an infinity of paof efficiency which they now enjoy, but and is almost square each way. Upon It bas certainly paid the mother for all her trouble. It is much easier to Madison county, a good tobacco barn, sit hy and see it fumble itself into its almost new, a good stock barn, and good garments. These two children are still cisterns both at barn and house, also

ods are quoted above obtained a kindergarten table such as that on which the children play their games. It has the atlvantage of being exactly the right height and at the same time of being both solid and stable. Painted white this answered for a washstand. Then came the question of ntensils. Stoneware was too heavy, and china, all my stock. Crop and farming Imple though light enough to be easily han ments, consisting of 40 head cattle The answer to this problem came

from enameled ware, which is made nowadays in a number of attractive colors. Pretty enameled basins and pitchers, not too large to be lifted even when full, make implements the children can safely manage. Soap dish. toothhrush mug and slop pall complete may be built over the veranda of nothing is heavy, and yet all is clean. The little girl worked her initials on

and "hrother" will do the same when is not convenient to make over the bed- sufficiently advanced. Supper is always eaten in the nursery, and these tots set their own table, nnother kindergarten table, and their table uten sils are also enameled ware in attrac tive colors, so that cups and snucers plates and pitchers can be manipulated

without risk. They are very earnest about this task of setting table, and woe betide the child whose dishes are not set in the proper order by the waltress or

waiter of the day! Visitors say, "How cunning, how clever the dear little thiugs are!" but not one in a dozen realizes the work and the patience that are put in the

Rich will he the reward when the children are older. The independence they have acquired will he more valuable to them than a fortune, for it will be a fortune that cannot be lost.

According to the September Woman's Home Companion September is the month for all housekeepers: "To make the acquaintnnce of you children's new teachers "To plan varied and healthful school

"To see that the furnace and pipes are in working order. "To do all necessary painting aronn the house and fences "To have the roof examined and re-

paired if necessary. "To choose and order any new wal "To look over the winter bedding, re over comforts and mattresses."

He Knew His Staff. When the Inte M. Camille Pelltan La Justice, in conjunction with M. Clemenceau, most of those em loyed on the paper were ex-commi ilsts and displayed remarkable inde endence at work. M. Pelletan used to tell a story of one of the messen gers appearing in the editor's sanctum nd exclaiming. "I think you rang, M. Clemenceau." "I did not ring," was the reply, "for if I had done so you would certainly not be here. What is the invor you want from me?"—Lon-

Remarkable Relief Map. The most remarkable relief map in he world is a public park in Guatenaia city. It is of immense propor tions and represents with minute de-tails all the physical characteristics of the republic. Tiny steel bands repre-sent the vallroad systems, and water can be turned into all the river beds. The maker died of brain fever after

## MOTHER TELLS HOW VINOL

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## Wednesday, Oct. 27th

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ROBT. C. MASON

Land, Stock and Farming Implements.

### Thursday, October 28, 1915

Having concluded to quit farming, I will offer for sale my farm of about two hundred and fifty acres on the irviae nike about 4 1 2 miles east of Richmond, Ky. This is a nice home and well imseparate irncts.

Farm No. I. Contains about ore tience to get these children to the point hundred and eighty live or ninety acres it is one of the best farm residences la bathed in the tub, but otherwise, as never failing spring in yard. This farm the Scotch say, they "sort" themselves.

There are many practical details to be considered in such work. Clothes must be made simple, so as to offer as few difficulties to little fingers as may be. The faucets in the bathroom are not only an obstacle to n child, but niso a temptation to play with water and mess clean frocks, so a washing apparatus must be arranged.

The particular mother whose methods are successful and solve the successful and successful a

Farm No. 2. Contains about 65 or 7 acres facing on turn pike- Upon it is a also there are about 20 acres of nice

dled, was quickly broken by inexpert some good yearlings, about 20 short yearling calves, some fat heifers, 3 good six and nine years, one six-year-old mare mule, some good brood mares in foal meat hogs, one family horse and three

My Farming Implements are compara ively new-one binder, one wheat drill. nowing machine, Randall harrow section harrow, wagons, harness and many things not mentioned. Terms

made known on day of sale. Wilson Tate R. R. No. 3, Richmond, Ky.

Commissioner's Sale. Madison Circuit Court. James C. Griggs . Notice of Sale

#### vs Notice of Polly Griggs Crews, etc By virtue of judgment of sale in the above entitled action. I will on

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1915 at 1;30 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Richmond, Ky., expose the property hereinafter described to sale at public outcry to to the highest and best aidder, on a credit of six months. The

ourchaser must give bond with approv The property is generally described as follows, to-wit: Being the farm of Mrs James W. James W. Griggs, deceased, and bounded on the north by the lands of David Bogie, on the west by the lands of W. M. McGuire, on the south by the lands of James Griggs, and on the eas by the lands of Cash Crews, containing

Purchasers will please come prepared H. C. RICE, M. C. M. C. C

#### Commissioner's Sale. Madison Circuit Court

M. B. White, et al Under and virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered at the October Term, 1915, of the Madison Circuit Court in the above styled action the undersigned Master Commissioner of sald

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1915 at 10 o'clock a, m., on the premises, sell to the highest and best bidder at public action, the following described tract of A Certain Tract of Land

dadison county, Ky., bounded hy the ands of Duerson, Burnam, Nannie allen, J. W. Ballard, J. W. Maupin, tc., containing 581 acres, more or less. aid land being soid for the purpose of anying the lien debts and for the benefit all partles concerned. A full decription of said land, will be read the any of sale and the record being comay of sale and the record be te the sale will surely take place. Terms—Said land will be sold on a redit of six and twelve months time, he purchaser being required to execute wo sale bonds, for equal amounts, payble to the commissioner, hearing 6 per

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# Daddy's Bedtime Stanley Asks War Department

HAVE no doubt you kiddles have wondered a lot about the man in the moon," said daddy, "but have you ever thought about the child in the 'Why, no!" exclaimed the chlidren. "Is there n child in the moon?"

"Well," replied daddy, with a smile, "just to make n story we are going to pretend that there is, because what would the mau in the moon do without his child? You may be sure that he would he pretty, lonely. "Of course you cannot see this child la the moon, for the man in the mooa is so large and casts such a shndow that the child is rather eclipsed by him.

He hides behlud his father's shadow, though I rather doubt that he likes this "How about the moon child's mamma, daddy?" nsked Evelyn.
"Oh," replied daddy, "the mamma is the moon herself! They call her

Lnna, you know. So the family consists of Mrs. Luna, her husband, who is the man in the moon, and their moon child, whom I imagine is a little hoy. And there are no other people up in the moon, though it is believed by scientists that once it held lots of other folks like our earth. There are just these three, and they are obliged to spend their time as best they can, especially as they have all the time there is.

"Mrs. Lnna and her husband, the man in the moon, have grown quite used to being up there all alone, but the moon child, like most children. I fancy, without other kiddles to play with, grows quite lonesome. "Let us listea to his little walling voice asking his daddy an old, old ques-

tion that he asks quite often through the long years. "'Daddy,' asks the moon child, 'what's that funny little globe down there. whirliag around, all covered with land and water and with the furny little things in the water and the little hits of dots harrying around on the earth?" "'Oh,' explains the man in the moon, 'I've told you that so often! That is the earth upon which people live, ever so mnny, and children like yourself, and the little things in the water are ships upon which the people snil.

"'Daddy,' begs the little moon child, 'why can't I slide down to the earth on a moonbeam and play with the little children down there? I'm lonesome. "'Hnsh your nonsense!' the mnn in the moon tells him. 'You are so hig that you would crush those poor little children all to pieces. Besides, you are so heavy that a moonbeam would break under you, and then where would you be? You stay right where you are, child.

"So, kiddies, the little moon child has to stay right where he is, which is just as well, since he is so big and cannot play with earth chlidren anyway."

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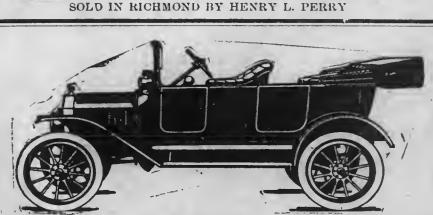
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to Let Capt. Morrow Speak.

To the Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.-Sir: i understand that Capt. Charles A. Morrow has been di rected by the department to cancel several engagements to speak in Kentucky, in behalf of his brother, the Hon Ed win P. Morrow. Mr. Morrow the Republican nominee for Governor in this State, in a published interview has laid the responsibility for this order at the loor of Democratic leaders in Kentucky and of those in charge of my campaigr, and by this thinly veiled inference implied that i am more or less responsible for the canceling of Capt. Morrow's engagements here. Mr. Edwin P. Morrow has denounced this alleged protest of Democrats as "so little and so eon temptble as to go beyond the respect of every man who loves fair play." After careful investigation I find that nobody onnected with the Democratic headquarters knew that Capt Morrow was o speak in Kentucky. I certainly did or. No complaint was ever made by anybody directly or indirectly connected

with my campaign for Governor. I s neerely hope that if it is possible or at all consistant with the rules governing our department, that the regulations coverning the conduct of all army offcers in this matter, without regard to politics, he waived and that Capt. Morrow he permitted to speal, talk, write or do anything that in his opinion will aid his brother's candidacy. As far as this headquarters is cencerned; Mr Morrow has much more to hope for from this unwarranted and earnest appeal for sympathy than from anything

#### MRS. CARRITHERS FELT DISCOURAGED

A. O. STANLEY.

Glad She Took Advice When Husband Said, "Let's Get a Bottle of Tanlac

Louisviile, Ky., Oet, 19 -Statement fier statement is now being made in egard to the merits of Tanlac, the new edieine that is accomplishing such stonishing result in Louisville. Mrs. Boulevard, city, wife of a well-known car builder at the L. & N. Shops, said

that I took the medcime, as I am one of

"I had always suffered from catarrh an when I ate something and had ptomaine poisining as a result of it. My ondition that I could not eat anythiag. "My husband said to me one day, ried so many things that I felt dis ould help me.

"He took me for a walk one evening scently, and passing the Taylor-Isaacs Drug Store, he said, 'Let,s go in and get a bottle of Tanlac. He had my arm and we went into the store together and bought a bottle of Tanlac.

"I waited until morning before I be an taking the medicine. I took a dose before breakfast, one at nooa, and a third at supper. That night I slept more soundly than I had in months. I now have taken two bottles of Tanlac and I feel like I am cured, I am here to get another boitle, though, as my susband insists that I should do so.

'I simply cannot get enough to eat now. never had such an appetite in my life. very wonderful medicine."

Tanlac, the premier preparation, is old exclusively in Richmond, by H. L Perry's Drug Store.

Sodium Compounds.
Two common household essentials, salt and baking powder, are very closey related, the latter depending upon he former for its existence. In other words, without salt, or sodlum chloride, as it is technically termed, we could not manufacture haking powder. sodlum blearhonnte, and would be sans biscults, bread, cakes, etc. There are sodium compounds other than the common use in baking, some of them being soda water, soap and soap powders, quinine, oxalic acid, starch, paper, pnint, glass, nlum and in silk pleachiag, cleaning and treating skins

#### Wins At Exosition.

and wool, in dynamite and textiles, as

well as in many chemical compounds.

Jack Barrymore, the great saddle horse, formerly owned by Mr. D. T Matlack, of Winchester, wonthe World's Champion- is here on a visit to relatives. He was have been disposed of at \$2.50. was second and Johnny Jones third. Estill Springs in 1861. Out of 103 offil in line shape and stock is "theiring in Jack Barrymore was bred in Montgom- | cers and men which composed the comery county and has proven to be one of pany, only sixteen of the men and none in Keatucky. He is now owned by Mr. Tribune. H. B Thorabury, of Stockton, Cali-

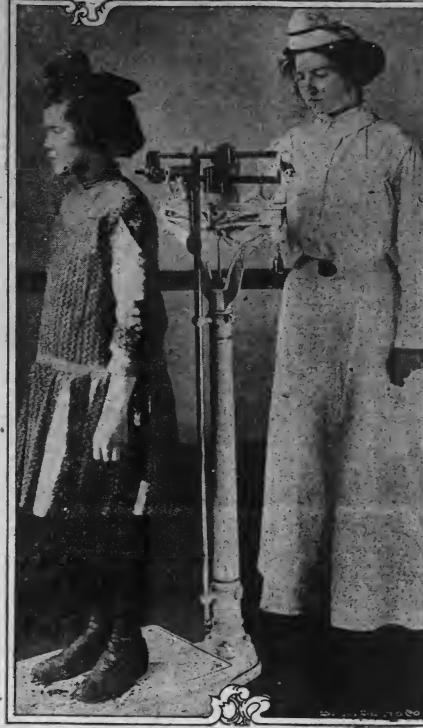
#### Croup Relieved in Fifteen Minutes

ight's sleep. 25c, 60c, or \$1.60.

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#### At the Dispensary

INSURANCE AGENCY



TN a number of cities in the state there are dispensed where those who do not feel weil mny go for an accurate medical inspection. These dispensarles are maintained particularly to afford facilities for the examination of consumptives or those who suspect themselves of having tubercu-Sallie Carrithers, residing at 3846 Grand losls. The visiting nurses in their rounds of the city direct rundown people to the dispensary for examination by the physicians,

The first step in the examination is to take the height and weight of the putlent and to learn many other simple facts about the case. This work is done by the nurse, and the physician then makes a careful examination of the "My husband just simply forced me ease. Where tuberculosis is found the patient is induced to return at regular take this Tanlac, but now I am glad intervals to the dispensary, and the nurses visit the patients as often as possible in their homes.

A dispensary at every county seat in Kentucky affording facilities for the eareful examination of suspected consumptives under the supervision of exof the stomach, but my real trouble be. perienced physicians and narses would result in the discovery of thousands of cases at the early stage, when, with proper treatment, they could be restored to a reasonable degree of health. Consumptives ordinarily do not go to the physician till they are too far advanced for successful trentment. Constomach was in such a bad, sensitive sequently there should be visiting nurses in every county to senrch out the sick in their homes and bring them in touch with the physicians, either in dispensarles or at the doctor's office. About 5,000 Kentucklans die annually Why don't you try this Tanlac?' I had of tuberculosis. Not a single one of these deaths is necessary. But this death rate will keep up until there are proper provisions for fiading consumptives couraged and told him I believed nothing in the early stage of the disease, nad the dispensary, the visiting nurse and the health officer, who go out and look for the sick, comprise the most successful organization for the discovery and prevention of tubecuiosis

#### Very Candid About It.

We looked at a picture of a maa the picture the advertiser asks; ing the past week by local buyers injustice. intangible personalty conabout it, but honest to God, we C. Covington, B. M. Igo, A, K. McCown, such evidences of enterprise, all of wouldn't .- Maysville Independent.

#### To Experiment.

Mr. II. J. Winn. of Georgia, shipped 26 brood mares purchased in Shelby county at prices ranging from \$85 to enjoy everything I taste and I digest \$150 to Atlanta last week. He expects us to sell them to you on a positive services, for his manufactued wares, everything properly. My stomach is in excellent condition and the catarrhal try the experiment of raising mules in trouble has disappeared. My hearing has even improved. Tanlac is really a very wonderful medicine."

This is certainly a fair proposition. Let us show them to you. Price 50c. Madison Drug Store, Exclusive Agency.

My stomach is in to purchase a high class jack and will try the experiment of raising mules in Georgia instead of shipping them in from Kentucky, Missouri and Tenuessee, as has been the prevniling custom.

Judge Benton Re-elected.

At the annual meeting of the Grand odge of Odd Fellows, which was held at Dawson Springs last week, Circuit member of the Board of Trustees of the Widow and Orphans' Home. This great and worthy institution is located in Fayette county, near Lexington.

#### Tobacco Sales.

Commissioner Newman reports the for the month of September, as 4,494,-140 pounds at an average of \$7 per hundred, and 1070 pounds of the 1915 crop sold during the month at an average of throughout our county. \$6 9i per hundred pounds. During the nonth 69,340 pounds of 1913 crop was

#### Only a Few Left.

Edward Freeman, of Greenup county, ship for five gailed horsefat-the Panama | a member of Co. C. Sih Ky. Vol. Inf., Exposition last Saturday. Major Dare in the civil war, which was organized at the greatest saddle horses ever sired of the officers are living today.-Estill of 'spuds' were raised to supply local

#### Big-Order.

The hustling firm of F. A. Gordon & Company, of this city, secured a large order from the Barnum & Bailey Circus which exhibited here last Friday. The firm received the following order: Hay, 9 tons; oats, 300 bushels; straw, 4 tons; No need to dose delicate little stomachs with nauseous drugs or alcoholic syrups. Simply rub a little Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve over the throat and chest. The vapors inhaled loosen the tough, choking phlegm and ease the difficult brathing. One application at bedtime insures a sound ship stuff, 1,000 pounds, hesides a quanowa, but they surely do put a great deal of money in circulation, which, Judging from the large crowd here Frilay, a large amount of the "Coin of the

### Export Caltle Shipped.

dressed in a new suit and underneath have been shipped from Riehmond dur- up from the owners of tangihie prop-"Would you wear this suit if we give it Among those who made deliveries of sists mostly of Stocks, Bonds, Notes, to you?" We uo not want to be saucy some extra fine coule were Messrs. M Cash, Accounts, Mortgages, and other prices were an average of \$8 50.

#### A Fair Proposition.

The manufactures of Meritol Rheumain this preparation that they authorize what he pleases for his professional

he quite as large as last year, yet the tal is essential to all industrial imquality is really better, and this will provement and cheap money greases more thoa offset the difference. the wheels of progress and prosperlty. Weather conditions have been very favorable for curing, and the outlook is good for an unusually fine crop. The local warehouses are getting ready to which fasten the body nad soul tohaadle the crop and indications point gether.-Plutarch. amount of tobacco sales of 1914 crop to one of the best seasons in their his-

Corn is unusually good—possibly the largest and best crop ever produced in handing us that dollar you owe us. sold at an average of \$5 36 per hundred. this county. Most of the early crop has been cut and the quality is fine. Prices liave ranged at from \$2 50 to \$2.75 a barrel. Several hundred barrels

> Wheat looks good and about the usual acreage has been sown. Pastures are clover," so to speck.

The potato crop is good and enough consumption, and prices range from 600 to 75c a bushel. Sweet potatoes are bountlful and are selling at 60 cents a

Apples are abundant. The crop is the largest produced in this county ia Choice fruit is sell at 50c a Vegetables are abundant and prices

reasonable. Greea corn aad greea beans are still an article to be found on the doily menu, which is rather unusual at this season. All in all, Madison county is a great and prosperous county and her citizen-thip is signally hlessed.

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Circus people are surely fond of ice ream. The big Barnum & Bailey show. which exhibited here Friday, turned over to F. H. Gordon & Company an order for lifty gadons of ice eream. which was ordered by this wide-awake

spleadid work.

# What Cures

We have had so many inquiries lately regarding Eczema and other skin diseases, that we are glad to make our answer public. After careful investigation we have found that a simple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, as compounded in D.D.D. Prescription, can be relied upon. We would not make this statement to our patrons, friends and neighbors unless we were sure of it—and although there are many so-called Eczema remedies sold, we ourselves unhesitatingly recommend D.D.D. Prescription. cription.

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Whenever there is any talk about A lower rate of taxes on intangible S veral carloads of fine export cattle personal property a great howl goes B. Million and Chas. Jett. 'The which are ilmited by law or custom to a certala percent of earnings. No other kind of property has the limits of its profits fixed by Law. A man may lawfully earn all he can in his store, his tism Powders have so much confidence shop or on his farm. He may charge strictly limited to a gross income never exceeding six per cent, and is it fair to exact half or more of his Crop Conditions in Madison. Income for taxes when others get off The crop conditions in Madison coun | with perhaps one-tenth of their earnty were never hetter at this time of ings from other kinds of invested year. Tobacco has all been cut and business? The argument is all in housed, and while the acreage may not favor of the money lender, as his capi-

Pleasure and Pain.

Aecidents will happen, but the hest ory, which means a great deal of em- regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' ployment for tab ring men and the dls. Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two tribution of thousands of dollars sizes, 25c and 50c at all stores Oct. Adv



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525 us that \$.

# Eczema?

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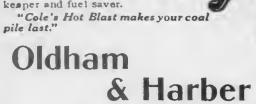




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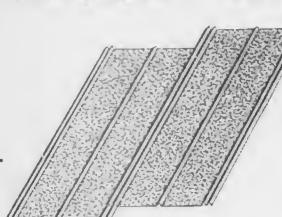
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"I see that my time is about up for

And this from another:

#### DO YOUR DUTY.

Is Kentucky a Democratic State, or adoubtful State? Is it one of those States which can be always relied upon your paper: You will please find ento east its vote for democratic principles closed money order for one dollar for of independence and for the interests which please renew my subscription for of the people or is it, as some of the another year. I don't want to miss a National Republican leaders like to copy for it is like receiving a letter from claim, one of those doubtful States, home and friends. which may now and then be garnered If the community will boost instead by the agents of the hig interests and of kieking the local papers they will swing by them into the money column? have more heart to put into their work

Now is the time for all Kentneky and will be able to do better work for Democrats to settle that question in a this city, county and state. manner that will leave no room for doubt. On November 2nd, the voters of Kentucky will choose a Governor and a complete set of State officers to guide the destinies of the State for the constitutes a good citizen, asks the ensuing four years. Let there he no Todd County Times: A man who wants hair-line decision at the polls. The to see the very best roads leading from vote in the Democratic primary showed the very best homes to the very hest vote in the Democratic primary showed how many Democrats there are in Kenhow many Democrats the many democratic many democratic many many democratic many democrati tucky. It showed conclusively that secure all of them for all the people; as he finished the, sentence for her Kentucky is a Democratic State, that who wants to see the very best educa- with:

It is now the duty of every Demoing his just part of the taxation necesities him wasn't back that in the life him wasn't back that i crat in the State to cast his vate for the sary to obtain them; a man who is 1 got out of "that doah" and took i entire State ticket on November 2nd. grateful for what the community has in long walk, and if Jim dldn't take ad-Let us take nothing for granted. The years gone by done for him, or may eyes of the whole nation are on Kentucky. Three years ago the nation, he can for the community in question " disgusted at Republican misrule, arose and turned over the stewardship to the Democratic party. Today the Republicans are hoping against hope for a The Ceo. Reynolds World's Greatest ray of light. They want to shove the Shows are here for one week's engagethin edge of the wedge in somewhere. ment. The show comes here from Lexthin edge of the wedge in somewhere.

Let the Democrats of this State preLet the Democrats of this State preFair. This is said to be one of the best vent its being slipped between their

tended the ground say it is the cleanest If there is a small majority for Stan- earnival attraction show that has ever ley and the rest of the Democratic played this city. Everyone was spellticket in this election, the Republican bound and amazed when Mr. Matt Gav leaders will claim that the country is made his dive, leaving the apex of a you say that thar was luv thar?" askreturning to the Republican fold. They tower 110 feet high backwards making a ed the husband. will be broved up to redouble their double somersault and landing in a tank efforts to regain control of the nation containing but four feet of water. The

scntcd everyone says. But, a good, old-fashioned, smashing Democratic majority in this year's State election will break their hearts. Mr. June McKinney brought to this It will have a powerful moral effect on office last Friday a rather unusual po politics from the Great Lakes to the tato. The "spud" is eight inches long Gulf of Mexico, from the Atlantic to and ten inches in circumference, and near where it grew on the vine arc four

The Democrats of Kentucky must other taters; one being as large as a stand shoulder against the common goose egg. It is not wholly a freak of enemy. They should forget the disa- nature, but has created considerable appointments that came to some of comment by all who have seen it. It them in in the primary. Last year, is surely some tater, and would make after Beckhain beat him in the primary they had anything to eat besides pofor the nomination for the United tatoes. States Senate, Stanley got behind Beekham and stumped the State from one end to the other in Beckham's be- Owing to the prevalence of diphthehalf. The men who supported Me- ria raging in many sections of the State, Chesney and McDermott in the pri- an urgent warning has been issued by mary should follow the example set by the Kentucky State Board of Health, Stanley and show that, in spite of sounding a note of warning to parents, differences within the party, all Ken- teachers and all other lovers of children tucky Democrats stand together when of the great danger of the disease, fighting Republicans.

#### A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

The keynote of the ideals of Govern-should earefully look after the children ment that have moved A. O. Stanley and take every precautionary measure during his public career were voiced in to guard against the spread of the disa few words by Stanley himself in an ease. Madison county is very fortunate, extemporancous speech he delivered at as the children of the county have tur, and he's gwine to swell around the State Fair in Louisville on September 16th. The gubernational candidate raging, and the local boards of health if I'd take him for a son-Iu-law?" was speaking of good roads and during have forbidden erowds from congre the course of his speech said:

"What has preserved this government for 150 years or more? I will tell you: The plain eitizen scated in 'a cane bottom chair on a rag earpet, bc- of Speacer county, gave birth to five Democratic Campaiga Committee, in forc an open fire place, with a Bible on children, 3 of whom are still living and making oxtensive preparations to have his knees and his family grouped about healthy. Two weeks ago she presented one of the greatest campaign tours ever him, his head bowed, simply and reverently asking God to guide him through the night, and arising in the fear of ahead of anything we have heard of hethat same God at dawn, to take up the fore and proves that while Speneer two counties co-operating and lending simple tasks of the day. He votes with county may not be as productive agri- speakers to each other. About thirty nc thought of profit to himself, but for the good of his family and the honor of certaioly cannot be headed when it music will be one of the features. Govhis country and the glory of his God. comes to raising children -Frankfort ernor Thorne will be here and a number This is the power upon which this re- Courier; public rests, and must forever rest."

#### SOMETIMES.

Sometimes! Yes, SOMETIMES an ner. However, the above beats anyeditor gets a kind word. In a letter knew of a young couple in Bourbon in this community, the following words and had unirteen children, and every- grown, for sale this fall at reasonable were read with pleasure:

The Climax-Madisonian is well, but the Spencer county couple one of the best courty papers that I surely will take the tie for babies.

A MOUNTAIN COURTSHIP Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndleate.

The mountaineer and his wife had chase, which began Monday o go down the valley about a mile to see a sick neighbor, and I was icft at the cabin with their daughter, a girl represented at the meeting. of eighteen. As soon as she had clearcd off the supper table and while I sat on the doorstep smoking she put on a elean apron, airanged hair a blt and binshed very red as she said to me: "Him's comin' to see me tonight-and

him's very skeery aud-and-and"-"Do you mean that your young man s coming?" I asked. "Reckon him Is." "And he's bashful?"

"I see. He'd be scared off if he found me sitting here. Well, I'll take a walk and be ont of the way." "No, no, no! You's perfectly proper.

you stay right yere." "Oh, that's it? Well, don't you mind ne in the least." The log was only thirty feet away,

and she hadn't been sitting there over five minutes when 'him' appeared. He had probably been in hlding somewhere near. All I could see was that he was a young man, very bashful world stood aghast at the unheard of and awkward. He sat down about ten triumph. To describe the bride's cosfeet away from her, and it was about five minntes before either spoke. "Who's him?" queried Jim as he nod-

led his head in my direction. "Stranger, gwine further up," she anwered. "You hain't no call to be skeered of him nor nobody."

"Who's skeered?" "Reckon you is." "Shoo! Never was skeered in all my lfe. Linda, does your old dad like

"Reckon he do." "And your mam?" "Reckon she do." "And, Linda"-

He stopped there for a long, long ime, and Linda eoughed and giggled over his emharrassment. By and by "Dad says you come powerful nigh killin' a b'ar last week.'

No reply. "Mam says you took np them ten acres of land above Parker's." No reply.

"Has you lost your tongue, Jim?" she isked after a long slience. "Co'se not; I was thinkin'," he re piled as he heaved a deep sigh. "Reckon I know what 'twas. Te-he-"Reckon you don't."

"Co'se I do. Dad likes you, mam likes

you, and I"-

poorest child, and docsn't kick at pay- if him wasn't back thar in that doah county. belled her when I returned.

demonstrate that gratitude by doing all The girl gave me good night and passed to her room, and a little later he old folks arrived back. "Stranger, was thar a feller yere a-sparkin' Linda?" whispered the father as they sat down beside me. "Of co'se there was-of co'se," said

"There was a young man here," I "Dld Linda call him Jim?"

"She did." "Of co'se she did-of co'se," added he wife. "Did they sot together?" "Yes, on the log."

"Would you say, stranger-would "Why, I sat there smoking and looking into the laurels, and I neither

heard nor saw much. By and hy I got in and walked away." "Of co'se he did-of co'se," sald the "Yes, he un would git up and walk away," sighed the hushand.

"Would you like Jim for a son-inaw?" I asked after a bit. "Stranger," replied the man as he ald aside his pipe so as to have both bands free to gesture with, "that yere young man has killed a b'ar with a

"And a whoppin' big b'ar at that," added the wife.

"He has shot three wildcats, suh." Shot three and skeered off a "And be has swum the Cumberland

rlver, suh." "And it was In flood too." "And he has killed mo' coons and Toxes and possums in the last two y'ars, suh, than any two men in the

"Of co'se he has-of co'se." "And he made the elephant run when the last elreus cum along, sub." "And it was a whopper of an elephant, too-for such it was." "And, suh." continued the busband

weather, rnd again calls attention to as he stood on his feet. "that yere Jim the recognized methods of prevention. can outholler, outrun, outwrassle, out-Parents or those who have children fight and outlift any eritter of his age fur fifty mlles around.' "Of co'se he kin-of co'se," added

the wife as she also stood up. "And, suh, in a 7'ar or two mo" we ar' gwiae to seud him to the legislathese mountains with a plug bat and a cane. All this, suh, and you axes me "Of co'se we would-of co'se," said

#### Big Campaign Tour

Chairman H. H. Colyer, of the local her husband with four more little wee inaugurated in the history of Madison darlings-making nine she has had in county. Next week a whirlwind camless than two years. This is a little paign will be made in Madison and Garof local speakers will take part. The This is a very prolific crop of babies, outlook is good for a rousing meeting and there is no danger of race suicide all along the line, and a splendid maruining the country as long as bahies jarity rolled up for the entire Demoare produced in such a wholesele man- cratic ticket,

Maiden Ridge Nursery. We have all kinds of Trult trees, bercounty who had been married five years ries and vines, the finest we have ever body thought they were doing pretty prices. Send for price list. Phone 190. G. D. SMITH, Richmond, Kentucky

Big Meeting. The Central Kentucky Fox' Hunters'

To Tired Worn-out Mothers Association is holding its annual meet-Jackson, Miss.—"I shall feel repaid for writing this letter if I can help any tired, worn-out mother or honsekeeper to find health and strength as I have.
"I have a family of five, sew, cook and do my housework and I became very much run-down in health. A friend asked me to try Vinol. I didso and now I am well and strong and my old time energy has been restored. Vinol has no superior as a tonic for worn-out, run-down, tired mothers or housekeepers."—Mrs. J. N. Melton, Jackson, Miss. ing at Winston; Estill county, this week. The meeting will probably he the most largely attended of any within the history of the Association. All day Sunday members and their dogs were passing hrough this city on the way to the Many handsome prizes will he given to winning dogs. Madison county is well

Second Crop.

One day last week Mr. Jerry Newby. f the Baldwin neighborhood, brought to this office several apples of the Carolina Red June variety, which were of fair size and the second erop gathered from the trees this year. Mr. Newby inform ed us that the trees were young and the first erop produced this year was a splcu-"Him can't skeercely abide dad and dld one, and not long after the crop had been gathered, the trees began to bloom dressed the students and the faculty. again, and the second crop was a fairly

#### Tip For Society Editors

Society editors may find inspiration in he following from the Rushville News: pectacle, never equaled since the proud devotions at Chapel hour and ta address of the show. Cleopatra sailed down the perfumed, otus-bearing Nile in her gilded pageant to meet Mare Anthony, while all the ume beggars the English language; and he imagination falls faint and feeble before the Hereulcan task. She was goreously arrayed in a calico house dress and a pair of lace curtains floated like a lream about her figure.

#### Bankrupt Sale.

The confectionery helonging to Vin eenzo Rieci, located on East Main street near Azbill's stable, is offered at public auction by order of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern Distriet of Kentucky, consisting of eandies, how cases, seales, dining room chairs, ables, soda water fountain, carbonator, refrigerators, cash register, dishes, groceries, stove and cooking utensils, gas engine and attachments for freezing ice cream. Sale will be held Wednesday, Detoher 27, 1915, at 9 a.m. In lots 10 he highest bidder without reserve. E. S. WIGGINS,

Trustee of the Estate of Vinceozo Ricei in Bankruptey.

## Brother Turley's Hogs

Recently Mr. Wm. B. Turley, of this ity, sold to a Tennessee party three fine nd won the first premium in their class it is, in fact overwhelmingly Demotional advantages given free to the
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MRS. MELTON'S LETTER

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#### NOTES FROM EASTERN.

(From the Dean's Office.)

Chapel exercises were conducted one candidate on the Prohibition ticket for Governor of Kentucky. He also adthe Inter-eollegiate Association of Chi-

week and spoke at Chapel. Dr. W. A. Ganfiold, President of Central College, Danville, was [present ] 1,800 had of swine exhibited. Poland

eago paid the school a visit the past

The Presbylcrian ministers who altended the Kentucky Synod in Rich-

mond the past week were guests of the school at an informal reception tenl dered to them Thursday evening at Sullivan Hall. The school assembled in the Chapel at 4:00 o'clock where short addresses were delivered by Presischools and children of the State,

President Crabbe attended the meet-She school enjoyed a hall holiday last Friday to enjoy the Barnum & Bailey

The Kentucky Wesleyan Foot Ball cam of Winchester defeated our boys on our athletic field here Saturday afternoon by the score of 33 to 0.

#### ...... Church Notes

CHIIISTIAN CHURCH.

Next Sunday morning a service io nonor of the "Bible, the World's Greatest Volume" will be held. All lovers | ter in Richmond ... Judge J. M. Benton of the Holy Book are urged to be pres- was in Waco, Wednesday News comes ent. At night the sermon which was from New Castle that Rev. and Mrs. B. to have been preached last Sunday to O. Beek are the proud parents of a baby students will be delivered. All students girl ... Quite a number of the High and teachers are cordially invited to be School boys and girls enjoyed a house

At the Chrisian Church Sunday morn- Whorton, in Valley View, last Saturday ing a beautiful musical program was and Sunday .... A crowd of Waco people rendered. The pastor, Dr. E, B. went chestnut hunting Saturday ... The Barnes, preached a special sermon. "The Fading Life," which has been week on account of diptheria. most highly commended. In the evenng the sermon was addressed to the students of the city, the same being argely attended.

The C. W. B. M. was held at the Christian church on Wednesday after noon last week, at which tion the newly elected president, Mrs. J. R. Pates presided. The leader of the evening was Mrs. N. B. Deatherage. The program was excellent, the feature of the meeting being the presence of Dr. E. B. Barnes and Dr. C. K. Marshall, the former giving a graphic account of his trip to California and the National Convention. The hostess of the day were Mrs. John Baldwin and Mrs. N. B. Deatherage.

Catarrh that Contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do it ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, mannfactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's factor, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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PRESBYTEMAN CHUNCH NOTES. A Teacher's Training Class, open to ill who wish to enter, will be organized next Sabbath, in charge of Miss Roberts The Sacramental Service, previously nummeed but post-poned, will be held in connection with the morning 'service

next Sabbath. The session of the church will cor.vene twenty minutes before service to meet with and receive applicants for church membership

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. At the Christiad Science church, the A little cold is a dangerous thing. When 'Probation After Death."

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Sunday, October 21, will be Rally Then you will be safe, sure and satisfied Day at the Methodist church. All are cordially inviicd.

Prof. and Mrs. Smith catertained heir Sunday School classes delightfully on Saturday. About 45 were present. Sunday, Oct. 24th, will be Rally Day tee Syringe for\_\_\_\_\_ in the Sunday School, and Infant Bap- This Syringe is sold by others for \$2.00 tism Day at the morning hour of wor ship. Suaday School begins at 9:20 promptly. Everybody should be in the Sunday School on Rally Day. Morning worship at 10:45. A short talk by the pastor on "The Relation of the Child to Christ and the Church." Several In fants to be baptived. It will be a sweet and impressive service. The pastor Public Sale will preach a special evangelistle sermon in the evening at 7 o'clock. The

M. S. Clark, Pastor. UNION MEETING. At the Christian church Sunday

night the ministers of the clly united in a most interesting meeting, the occasion being the distribution of some bihles by the Gideon Society. Mr. music of the choir was unusually good | a good size garden. the custom of the Gideons io placing reserve or by bid. them in the hotels and boarding houses After the meeting, a large number of bibles were placed in the rooms of the with negotiable notes bearing 6 After the meeting, a large number of

Two red steers at Madison Stock Yards, October court day. Weight 500 or 600 pounds each, Suitable reward for their return.

#### : STOCK AND FARM

any paper in Eastern Kentucky.

The \$500 mule colt stake at the St ouls Agricultural Show is lilling oic. iv. and will doubtless bring together the greatest agregation of mule to ts'ever een in Missouri.

J. W. Parrish, of Midway, Ky., purchased the chestnut filly by the young sire, Magneto, out of Rose Tree li., the dam of the crack Eastern horse, Roamer, for \$2,100. The Texas sweet potato crop will a-

nount to 10,000,000 bushels this year. But residents of that expansive State day the past ve k by Dr. L. Dickets, are merely irritated by such diminutiveness. They say the figure should be tea Mrs. W. T. MeMillan has purchased

Mr. Otto W. Moerner, Secretary of ten acres of land just east of Springfield, Ky., for \$4,600, which she will probably convert into building lots, although this tract is under cultivation. At the Nehraska State Fair there were

The hride and groom presented a regal Wednesday morning to conduct the Chinas and Durocs making up the bulk

Firstelass Livery and Hauling of all inds. SPURLIN'S Livery Stable, cor. 3rd and Irvine. Phone 108.

#### BUFFALO

Pupils of the Buffalo school who acquired sufficient merit to be placed on the roll of honor for the third moath are dent Crabbe, Dean McDouglo and Pro the following: Ellen Hayden, Lou Ann fessor Keith on the part of the Normal Cole, John Mize, Wallace House and School and responses were made by sev- Rohert Benton.-Myrtle Dalton, Teacheral of the visiting ministers who ex- er\_\_\_Mrs. Mollie White and Miss Mary pressed their admiration for the great Jake White entertained Wednesday a work that is being done here for the their country home with a "Spend the Day" about twenty of their friends. Mrs. White and daughter are noted for their ing of the Seventh District Teacher's genial hospitality....Mrs. Alice Tribble Association at Frankfort last Saturday, and Miss Mattie Tribble are spending a weck in Lexington .... Mr. W. J. Green, of Wilmore, conducted services Salurday night and Sunday ..... Mr. Recd Jueu, of Richmond, was here Saturday Its dellars to doughnuts that you will forget to hand us "Our Dollar" when you come to town.

#### WACO

Miss Mary Hisle, of Riehmond, has neen the guest of her hrother, C. E. Hisle, at Bybee ... B. F. Boggs recently ourehased a Ford ear .... Mlss Minnie B.

Zittel is visiting relatives in Louisville. \_\_\_Mrs Wm. i). Bonny sold her household goods and is now with her daughparty at the home of Miss Frances

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Beware of Ointments for

# Madison Drug Co

RICHMOND'S BEST DRUG STORE Corner First and Main Street

The Store That Sells Goods at the Right Prices

**DON'T TAKE CHANCES** 

subject for Sunday, October 21, will be a cold starts it's hard to tell where it will end. To check it use Madison Lung Balsam

25 and 50c bottles.

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES We sell you a Red Rubber, 2 quart rapid flow, 3 pipes, guaran-Hot Water Bottle to match this Syringe, guaranteed for

one year Combination Syringe and Bottle\_\_\_\_\_

The heirs of Dudley Tribble will sell to the highest bidder on Saturday, Oct. 23, 1915

Pritchett, of New York, was present their residence on West Main representing the society and sang a solo street. This residence is one of

Terms of Sale--One-third cash

Dudley Tribble Heirs 43 2t | Long Tom Chenault, Auctioneer.



# **Notice to the Farmers** TURKEYS

The Manchester Turkey Co. will be ready to rèceive your turkeys on Nov. 8th, for the Thanksgiving market. Tie 3 turkeys in a bunch and be sure and put plenty of straw in the bottom of your wagons to eliminate bruising the turkeys.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS The Manchester Turkey Company

Phones 3, 45 and 193

# public is cordially and earnestly invited to hear this message. Come and be blessed and become a blessing. M. S. Clurk, Paster. Dudley Tribble Residence. LXECUTOr'S Sale

As Executor of the will of Mrs. Mary P. Fox, deceased, we will offer for sale publicly to the highest and best bidder, on

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1915 Beginning at 2 O'clock P. M. on the Premises

FIRST-Two nice two-story frame seven-room dwellings, one with much expression. Another mu- the most desirable homes in Rich- occupied by Mr. T. T. Covington, fronts 59 feet on Summit street. sical feature of the evening was a quia mond, with all modern conven. the other occupied by Dr. Stanley G. Zinke, fronts 61 feet on the tette. The Misses Telford rendered a liences, water, light, etc. There same street, and both run back 180 feet to Mrs. Buchanan's proper-

harp, violin and cello number The is also a good barn on the lot and ty. Both well located and desirable for homes or to rent. SECOND-Two brick business houses on the west side of Second street one fronting, 15 feet 6 inches, the other 17 feet 1 inch, Revs. Telford, Clark, Reynolds and Bruce gave entertaing talks on the divide the interests of the heirs on said street and both run back 52 feet 9 inches to Mrs. Kelley's bible and the beneficent results from and so will positively go without lot. One of the stores is now occupied by T. O. Broaddus the other by Hugh Todd.

> Possession will be given and deeds made to purchasers on December 20, 1915, when terms are complied with.

TERMS-One-third cash, one-third in six months and one-third Possession given Jan. 1, 1916. paid and secured by lien on property conveyed.

> State Bank & Trust Co. Executor Mrs. Mary P. Fox, Deceased.